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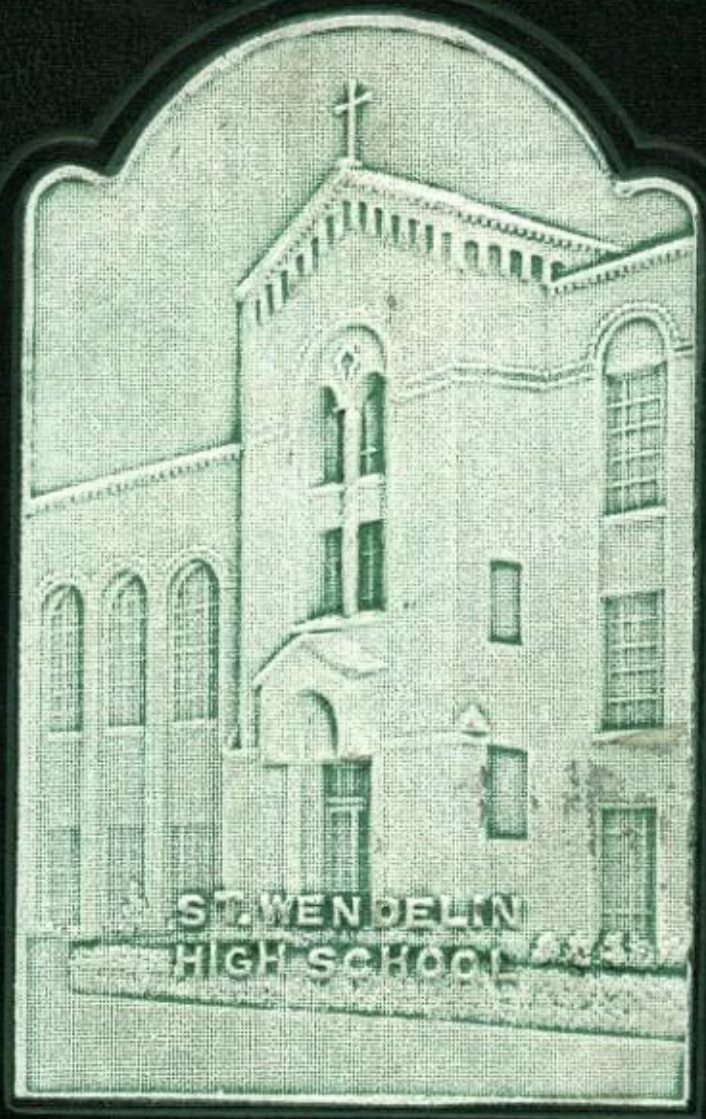

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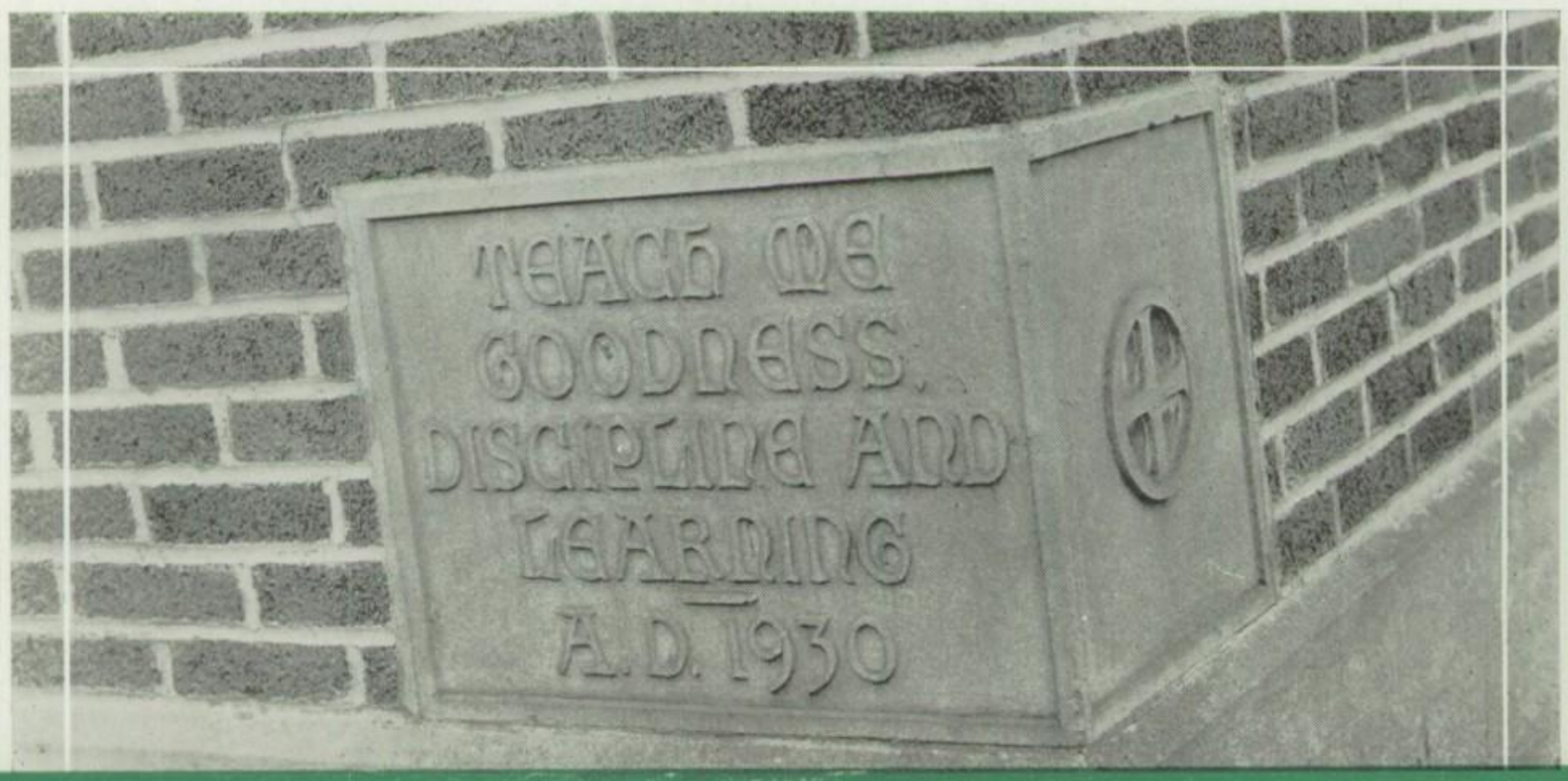
The learning process at St. Wendelin High School prepares students for a complete and happy life based on Christian principles. Not only does it supply the essentials of education and training for their vocation and avocation, but it likewise develops that culture of mind, will, and emotions which makes for excellence in personal and social life.

Wisely, then, were these words of the Psalmist inscribed on the cornerstone of St. Wendelin High School, "Teach me goodness, discipline, and learning." (Psalm 118:66). This inscription is the theme of the 1946 Foslin.

Although goodness, discipline, and learning are inextricably interwoven through every phase of student life and are simultaneously developed, each separately will be the heading of one division of this book. Under each heading those persons and activities will be considered which have been especially conducive to its development.

Goodness, discipline, and learning are fundamentals; together they seem to express the "spirit" of the school, and the students are encouraged to make them the cornerstone upon which their life career is built. As the cornerstone begins and determines the building, so the character formed in youth largely determines the student's adult life.

A yearbook is a chronology of school life. All the events of the school year take place as part of the total learning process. Therefore, it is only fitting that these events be revealed in terms of the spirit in which they matured.



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TO THOSE OF OUR PARISH~~

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Patrick J. Feehan
Irvin N. Frankart
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Paul Walters
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Abowd, Philip '43*
Abowd, Richard G., Jr., '42
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Arnoldi, Robert P. '37
Auer, Elmer C.
Augsburger, Harold E.
Bahnsen, Eugene J. '41
Baker, Albert L.
Bangert, Adam J. '39
Bangert, Carl A.
Banks, Willard L
Bennington, Gerald E.
Bentz, Eugene F.
Bigham, Florence '31
Bigila, Joseph V. '40
Binkley, Raymond A. '32
Bixler, Melvin C. '38
Blaser, Eugene G. '43
Blaser, Robert D
Bodart, Raymond J. '45
Boff, James F. '42
Bourie, Dale A.
Boyer, Eugene R. '36
Boyer, Philip D.
Bradner, Harry R. '42
Bradner, Richard R. '44
Brant, Ervin F.
Brenamen, Paul E
Brickner, Albert J
Brickner, Robert J. '37
Brown, Lucian J.
Bulkowski, Charles E. '41
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Bulkowski, Constant M.
Bulkowski, Constant S.†
Bulkowski, James J.
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Burns, Joseph B. '28
Calmes, Elden C
Calmes, Harold E.
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Cassidy, Norbert L.
Cassidy, Omer J
Church, Carl W.
Cline, William E.
Clouse, John F.
Cody, Maurice L.
Coleman, Floyd C.
Coleman, Francis W.
Coleman, Gerald S.
Coleman, Stephen I.
Coleman, Virgil C.
Collins, Edward D. '45
Collins, Richard C. '43
Cook, Charles J. '39
Cook, Paul R.
Cook, Verner A.
Cool, Emil J., Jr.
Coon, Harold '40
Crawford, Frank N. '40
Crawford, John E. '38
Daugherty, Eugene '36†
Daugherty, Lawrence J. '35
Degens, John P. '25
Delgado, Henry L.
Dell, Joseph A. '34
Dell, Raymond J. '37
Depinet, Raymond J.
DiCesare, Louis J.
DiCesare, Nicholas
DiCesare, Peter A.
DiCesare, Peter P.
Dingelstedt, Ralph H.
Downes, Paul J. '38
Droll, Bernard P.
Droll, Carl W.
Droll, Emmett '43
Droll, James J. '45
Droll, Martin J.
Droll, Richard J.
Elchert, Bernard J. '43
Elchert, Donald A. '45
Elchert, Vernon A. '39†
Emerine, Elmer D.
Emerine, Floyd
Emerine, Richard '38
Emerine, Vincent E.
England, Herbert C.
Evans, Paul M.
Faeth, Alvin
Faeth, George H.
Feasel, Charles W.
Feasel, Walter L.
Falewage, George A. '35†
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Feehan, Patrick J.†
Feehan, Tim F.
Ferguson, Robert W.
Filliater, Francis N.
Filliater, William J
Fink, Lawrence D. '36
Finsel, Harold A.
Finsel, Wilbur J.
Firth, Barbara Ann '42
Firth, Charles H.
Flaherty, Martin T.
Foos, William F. '37
Fox, Howard N.
Frankart, Charles
Frankart, Florian J.
Frankart, Herman J.
Frankart, Irvin N.†
Frederick, Harold J. '35
Frederick, Virgil E. '33
Frias, Senadio R.
Frisch, Philip
Frisch, Vincent W.
Frisch, Wilfred
Gabel, Leander F.
Gabel, Maurice
Gabriel, Joseph F. '36
Gangway, Donald
Gangway, William C.
Gase, Joseph C.
Gase, M. A.
Gehring, Edward A. '35
Gehring, Joseph
Geoghegan, Dr. T. W.
George, Joseph E.†
Getz, William F '40
Gillig, Elmer A.
Gillig, Robert W. '45
Goshe, Donald '45
Goshe, Leo J.
Goshe, Norman M.
Graham, Earl V. '43
Grine, Alvin W.
Gschwind, John H.
Hammer, Alvin J.
Hammer, Benedict L. '45
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Hark, Daniel R.
Hartnett, Dr. W. G.
Heilman, William C. '44
Heilman, Urban
Hein, Cyril L.
Herman, Kenneth P.
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Holderman, Jack R.
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Holman, Kenneth M. '36
Holman, Lloyd F.
Holman, Omer E.
Holman, Porter J.
Howard, Alex M.
Hunt, Arnold A.
Huth, Donald '44
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Huth, Lester C. '42
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Jackman, Donald J.
Jacob, Clarence L.
Jacoby, John A.
Jacoby, William A. '38
Jacquot, Margaret H.
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Johns, Eugene
Johnston, Charles F.
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Karg, Richard C.
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Kelbley, Harold '34
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Kimmet, Ralph J.
Kincaid, Robert
King, James M.
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Kinn, Thomas
Kinney, George R.
Kintz, Paul C.
Kipka, Robert J.

Who Have Served in The Armed Forces

Kirian, Charles M.
Kirian, Victor N.
Kocsis, Louis
Kodor, Frank M.
Kramb, Carl R. '42
Kramb, Robert L. '36
Kramb, Walter E. '44
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Kreais, Wayne M.
Kromer, Gerald I. '39
Krupp, Charles H. '30
Krupp, Ralph M.
Kruszynski, Joseph M.
Kuhn, Wilfred H.
LaFontain, Joseph A. '39
Lamberjack, Gerald L.
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Lang, Marvin L.
Lang, Norbert J. '34
Lannen, James E. '44
Lannen, Richard M.
Ledwedge, William R. '34
Lehmann, Alton J.
Lehmann, Leonard P. '38
Lichtle, Donald H. '43
Lichtle, Floyd J.
Lichtle, Gerald A.†
Lichtle, Herman W.
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Lichtle, Russell J.
Loeffler, William J. '43
Logsdon, Cletus R.
Logsdon, George W.
Lonsway, Firmin E.
Lonsway, Wilfred J. '37
Lopez, Gusto S.
Lowery, Dale R.
Lowery, Donald E.
Lowery, Herbert E.
Lucius, Carl P.
Lucius, Cyril C.
Magers, Earl A. '37
Magers, James P. '38
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Marley, Dr. Harold V., '33
Martin, Charles A. '29
Martin, Donald R. '40
Martin, John N. '36
McGrath, Thomas J.
Melton, William F.
Might, Gerald W.
Miller, Albert T
Miller, Donald P.
Miller, Richard J.
Miller, Thomas J.
Mitten, Clarence V.
Moes, Anthony J.
Moes, Edward J.
Myers, Carl E. '36
Navarro, Joseph V.
Nibeck, Ellsworth C. '35
Nolan, Charles V.
Nolan, Donald
Nolan, Norbert P.
Noyes, Samuel B
Nye, Alvin L.
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Nye, Edward J.
Nye, Justin '36
Nye, Leonard G. '40
Nye, Robert A.
Omlor, Albert J. '28
Patterson, Daniel M.
Patterson, Mary Joan '44
Patterson, Richard J. '39
Philipps, Robert E.
Piper, Wilbert J.
Puchta, Harold J. '35
Reinhart, James P
Reinhart, Melvin J.
Reinhart, Leonard S.
Reiter, Edward F.
Reiter, Eugene
Reiter, Paul L.
Richter, John R.
Ritzler, Joseph M. '41
Robarge, Leonard H.
Roberts, Thomas E. '40
Rosinski, Sylvester J.
Rosinski, Dominic A.
Rossman, Albert J.
Roth, Donald
Rusch, Charles A.
Saalman, Nolan A.
Scharf, Rev. Bernard J.
Scharf, Donald E.
Schauder, Paul M.
Schetter, Donald J.
Schira, Edward J.
Schmitz, Aelred
Schmitz, Calvin R.
Schnitzler, Andrew C. '35
Schnitzler, Ollie G.
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Scholidon, Daniel R.
Scholidon, John F.
Schwab, Francis J.
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Seebon, Edward L. '42†
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Ulman, James E. '40
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Vanderhoff, Delmar R. '35
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Wagner, Paul W. '40
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Waltermeyer, Edwin J.
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Wenzke, Carroll J.
Westhoven, Dr. Joseph B. '34
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Wilson, Richard A. '43
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Woodman, James D.
Wright, Frank E.
Yarris, Dr. William F.
Yost, Cyril C.
Ziegman, Myron J .'41†
Ziegman, Richard P. '42

†Indicates those who died while in service.

*Numeral indicates year of graduation from St. Wendelin High School. N. B. This list was compiled from the names submitted at the Rectory as of March 10, 1946.

Part of the learning process is the subtle play of personality on personality; so we think it fitting that in this division of our book we feature those whose lives have touched our own—faculty, graduates, and fellow students.

The faculty comprises for the most part priests and sisters. In them we have seen exemplified a high type of Christian idealism. From all our teachers we have received stimulating encouragement and mental enrichment.

The graduate section is our very own. Most of us have gone through grade and high school together; others who joined us quickly became one with us. From one another we have learned to work together successfully. We have had the joy of companionship and the incentive of example. We have been loyal to one another. Graduation brings to a close the daily sharing of experiences, but the influence of our years together and our memories both happy and sad will stay with us always.

The juniors, sophomores, and freshmen also made important contributions to the learning process. They provided wholesome rivalry in all scholastic contests and wholehearted co-operation in other school events. Each class incited the others to greater effort within the walls of St. Wendelin; outside those walls, loyalty made us one.

In the following pages, then, will be found those who symbolize the "learning" in our theme, "Teach me goodness, discipline, and learning."

- - - learning

Our Pastor, Father Kirsch, encourages us

Reverend Raymond G. Kirsch, Pastor

to purposeful Christian living

We have obtained something priceless from our association with Father Kirsch. In addition to being our pastor, he was our teacher of religion and sociology. We have, therefore, had before us the example of a life lived on the highest principles. He has made us realize more clearly that goodness is the essence of happiness, that discipline is necessary for virtuous living, and that learning can be virtue's adornment. We feel that he has given us a blueprint for living and has helped us mold characters strong in the face of what is to come after our school days are past. In him we have found dignity tempered with kindness and warmth. We are happy that as his parishioners we shall continue to profit by his example and guidance.

To our principal, Father Walz, we look

Reverend Michael J. Walz, Principal

for spiritual and intellectual guidance

To Father Walz, our principal, we owe a debt of gratitude which mere words inadequately express. His leadership has meant much to us in making our high school career a successful one both spiritually and intellectually.

As principal, he displays gentle firmness. He helps us build into our characters the conviction that first things come first, and that the development of moral character is of primary importance. We appreciate his considerateness, his fairness, his treating each one of us as an individual—not just one of many "teen-agers." We like the way he helps us face our problems. He seems to realize that only by helping us solve these seemingly trivial difficulties can he aid us in learning to make our own decisions in the many puzzling situations which will confront us in adult life.

He makes himself "all to all." He is one with us and enjoys our activities as much as we do. His sense of humor enlivens every class. He speaks our language and makes us feel that here is one to whom we can turn for guidance—truly **our** principal. The spirit of Father Walz permeates St. Wendelin High School. To us he is a true leader exemplifying, both as priest and educator, goodness, discipline, and learning.

To the faculty is due loyalty and gratitude

Reverend Raymond G. Kirsch, Pastor ..... Sociology

Reverend Michael J. Walz, Principal ..... Religion and Sociology

Reverend Urban J. Hoying, C. PP. S., Curate ..... Religion

Reverend Maurice C. Herman ..... Glee Club

Sister Mary Aloise, S.N.D. .....Languages, Science, and Mathematics

Sister Mary Bertrand, S.N.D. ..... Languages, Science, and Mathematics

Sister Mary Claranne, S.N.D. .....English and Mathematics

Sister Mary Dalene, S.N.D. .....Library, Commerce, and History

Sister Mary Lorenzo, S.N.D. Commerce, Science, and Home Economics

Sister Mary Merele,S.N.D. ..... English and History

Mr. Roy Goodman ..... Mechanical Drawing

Mr. Kenneth P. Herman ..... Athletic Director and Civics

Mr. Joseph L. Blaser ..... Football Coach

Mrs. C. C. Crawford.....School Secretary and Study Hall Supervisor

Father Hoying has been with us at St. Wendelin for the past four years. During the war years his newsy letters were eagerly awaited and gladly received each month in camps and battle areas throughout the world. These letters were a project of the Sodality of which Father Hoying is moderator. Other projects which he directed in this capacity have been the highly successful parish "get-togethers" in the high school. In addition to teaching sophomore religion, he shows a sincere interest in all our school activities. Several times during the season, his grade school Middies made tough competition for our freshman basketeers. His cheerfulness and friendly smile—as well as his green "Chevvy"—are always a welcome sight.

Rev. Urban J. Hoying, C.PP.S.

Our glee club this year was under the capable direction of Father Maurice Herman. Father Herman traveled twice a week from Tiffin to conduct "glee" and made it one of the most enjoyable periods of the curriculum. Just as the choristers were beginning to find "The Lost Chord," the doctor recommended that Father Herman ease his schedule a bit. This caused cancellation of a recital planned for St. Patrick's Day. In Father Herman's absence, Father Marlborough served as "guest conductor."

Rev. Maurice C. Herman

Mrs. C. C. Crawford
Secretary

Roy Goodman
Mechanical Drawing

Joseph L. Blaser
Football Coach

Kenneth P. Herman
Athletic Director

"Tomorrow the World"

William Bradner
President

Jane Zeyen
Secretary

Class Colors: Green and White

Class Motto: No Victory Without Labor

Class Flower: American Beauty Rose

Salutatorian: Rosemary Brickner

Valedictorian: William Bradner

Janet Wright
Vice President

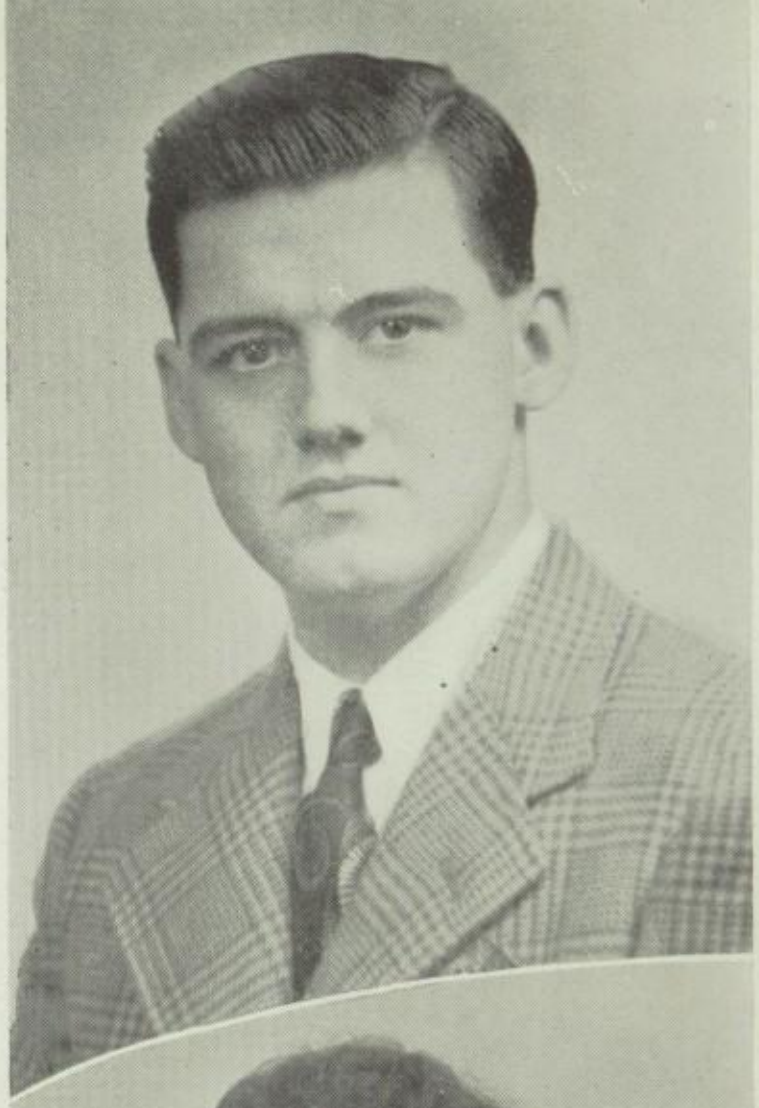
James Dyer
Treasurer

WILLIAM BRADNER . . . Bill is the "Beau Brummel" as well as the president of the senior class . . . quite the well-dressed young man (practically "owns" a local clothing firm) . . . sports a wide variety of eye-catching ties and socks . . . has a remark for every occasion . . . THE master of ceremonies . . . favcrite word—"retaliate" . . . favorite phrase—"I got a million of 'em" . . . acolyte since grade school days . . . won letters in football as a sophomore and junior, then dropped sports under doctor's orders . . . covered all athletic bouts in his senior year for the local paper . . . had his own by-line . . . and coined some good sports lingo . . . seen at every dance impeccably dressed, twirling his famous "14 kt." key chain . . . his slow, leisurely pace identifies him at a distance . . . the "brain" of the physics class . . . pet peeve—dirty saddle shoes . . . birthday—August 8 . . . cool, calm, and casual—that's Bill!

JANET WRIGHT . . . A popular young miss with a winning personality . . . "Janny" . . . is lots of fun . . . people are her main interest . . . loves walking in the snow . . . enjoys writing . . . won story contest, American Legion essay, and book week essay contest . . . hopes to write for newspaper or magazine some day . . . class officer for two years . . . co-editor of 1946 Foslin . . . peppy cheerleader in junior and senior years . . . always looking for something she lost . . . hates getting ready on time . . . gives spur-of-the-moment parties . . . is "def" a smooth dancer . . . big brown eyes! . . . artistic . . . original . . . grows ecstatic over "Night and Day" or anything by Gershwin . . . thrills to hear "Warsaw Concerto" . . . knows all the latest songs long before anybody else . . . an alto in "glee" . . . what disgust and contempt in a single "Gosh!" . . . floral preference—camellias . . . would be a willing slave for life to anyone who gave her a collie . . . collects miniature pitchers . . . send "congrats" on November 8 . . . a really swell gal.

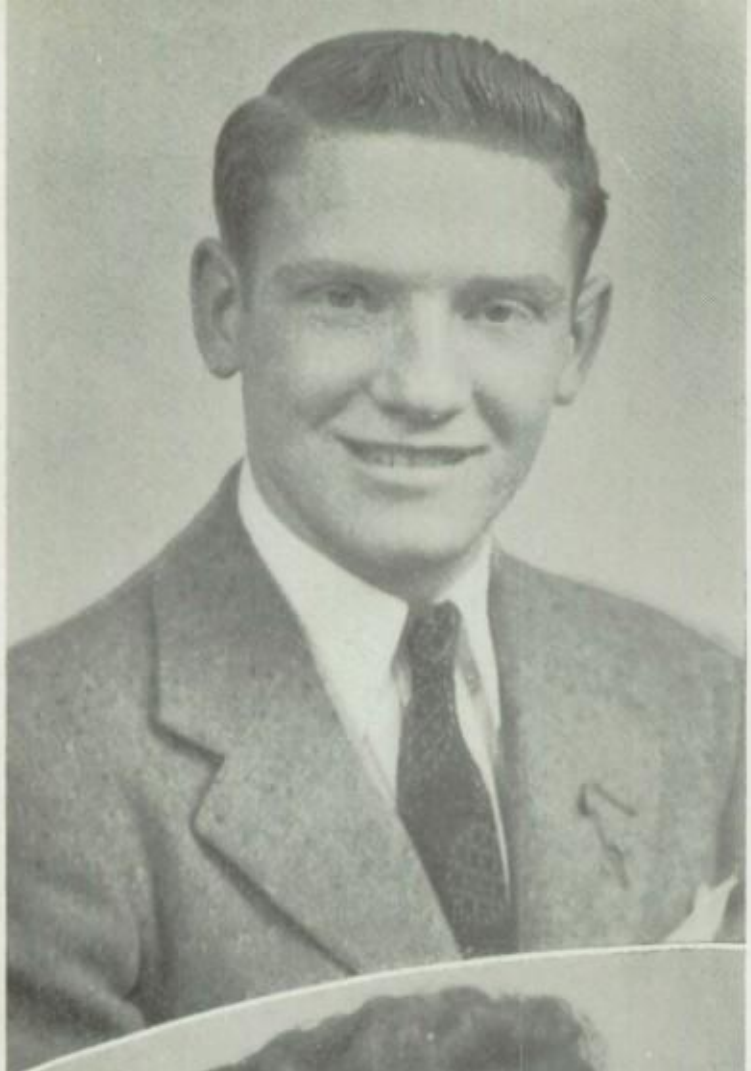
JANE ZEYEN . . . Blonde, petite, popular—that's "Janie" . . . an "A" student in both grade and high school . . . long fall walks win her approval . . . an ardent consumer of shelled peanuts . . . future aim, doctor . . . class officer for three years . . . blue is THE color, and why not, with those "shy blue" eyes? . . . caught "in the mood" when listening to "All the Things You Are" . . . plays terrific tennis with that powerful backhand . . . dislikes writing letters . . . math rates four stars . . after ten years of Ohio, is still a confirmed Hoosier . . . a "knittin' kitten" . . . Jane's quiet manner is her hall mark . . . looks younger than her younger sister . . . life for her began March 14 . . . accurate work sheets and beautifully written statements are the envy of the bookkeeping class . . . got first look at grads' proofs working at Pat's . . . splendid record for daily chapel attendance . . . usually smiling.

JAMES DYER . . . "Jim" or "Doc" to everyone . . . a football letter-man for three years . . . really a hard-hitting tackle . . . that W sweater is solid . . . "sweetheart of the senior class" . . . has all the girls going . . . says he owes it all to that "personality" smile . . . (confidentially, it's his dimples) . . . can be found wherever a party is in progress . . . keeps everyone in stitches with his antics . . . his imitations and numerous dialects are a riot . . . refers to every female as "Cookie" or "Girlie" . . . has a host of pet sayings . . . loses his voice at every basketball game . . . never without a pack of gum . . . class president as a freshman—treasurer, as a senior . . . a K. of C . . . . drives like an engineer in a locomotive . . . always sounds as if he's ready to take off . . . inevitably on entertainment programs . . . a good scholar . . . excels in math . . . looks forward annually to October 18.



ROSEMARY BRICKNER . . . Popularity personified; personality plus—that's Rosemary . . . answers to "Rosie" but ignores "Posey" . . . a favorite with all . . . peppy . . . madly infatuated with her letter sweater . . . cheerleader for three years . . . rarely missed a game . . . invariably seen in green . . . business manager of the Foslin . . . class officer in freshman and junior years . . . has had her share of American Legion essay honors . . . quotes Ogden Nash and "The Prisoner of Chillon" at the slightest provocation . . . has a hand in every dance, pep rally and program . . . collaborator on many a publicity stunt . . . can be counted on for an original suggestion . . . always laughing, usually at Donnabelle . . . never forgets to celebrate July 27 . . . dill pickles? loves 'em! . . . most often heard saying, "Let's get some popcorn" . . . likes going to the "big city" to shop . . . a party wouldn't be a party without Rosie . . . always having fun . . . likes adventure . . . entertains at dances by singing corny duets with Janet . . . can't resist the temptation to play "Rosemary."

MARY JANE SCHIRA . . . A "Mary" grin, a model's height, and a subtle remark, distinguish this all around girl . . . referred to as M. J. S. . . . habitually tardy . . . hours behind everyone else when she gets ready to go someplace . . . favorite pastime is taking a nap . . . holds her own in every debate . . . usually in hot water as a result of her many escapades . . . somewhat absent-minded . . . never mails her letters . . . lots of jokes accompanied by the most infectious chuckle . . . dislikes being blamed for something she didn't do (probably forgot she did it) . . . class secretary as a junior . . . invariably in the midst of some activity . . . plays her best tennis at 7 A. M. . . . swims like a fish . . . knitting ability is one of her accomplishments . . . zooms around (20 m.p.h.) in the family Chevrolet . . . swoons when she hears "Always" . . . popular with gals and guys alike . . . her day is November 15.



JAMES EMERINE . . . Dubbed "Jim," "Jake," "Lemon," "Red," and sometimes "Pills" . . . one of the better-known senior boys . . . an all-around athlete . . . four-year letter man . . . won a berth on the "first five" as a freshman . . . captain in senior year . . . thrills everyone with his "long shots" at games . . . varsity center in football in senior year . . . birthday May 29 . . . tenor in the glee club . . . chanted Tenebrae four years . . . a dependable acolyte . . . seen at every dance and social function . . . has the most "beeyootiful" wave in his carrot-red hair . . . looks best in his black letter-sweater . . . a lover of boogie-woogie and fried eggs . . . usually seen driving down North Main Street in his "Chevvie" . . . would much rather play cards than work . . . likes "Symphony," makes the girls squeal when he sings it . . . has the cutest grin . . . well-liked by everyone . . . an engaging personality . . . wants to join the Navy . . . entertains at dances by singing trio-style with "Doc" and Larry.

BEVERLY JEAN SOMERS . . . "Jean" . . . dark flashing eyes, plus long eyelishes . . . owner of a frivolous giggle which marks her arrival . . . crawls in a hole when it rains . . . has a carload of sweaters and jackets . . . short, so she wears three-inch heels . . . mad about music . . . collects latest records, particularly "T. D.'s" . . . can play **any** piece on the piano . . . loves to sing . . . takes voice lessons . . . "history is the best subject" . . . (most interested in dates—particularly December 7) . . . yearns for bright colors . . . plenty of wit—and temper . . . has a vivid imagination . . "does" dialects well . . . gobs of acting ability . . "What? apples! Here I come!" . . . . likes to read . . . swims, but her ivory complexion never seems to show the effect of the sun . . . has scads of bracelets . . . loves Findlay . . . formerly a dentist's assistant—worked at the hospital . . . would rather **not** write letters . . . wants to travel . . . on nearly every committee . . . just send her gardenias . . . went all out for Foslin . . . American Legion essay contest winner.

RICHARD KARCHER . . . "Dick" to everyone . . . best known for his salesmanship ability . . . business manager for Foslin . . . sold more ads than any other individual in school history . . . won honors in Chronicle drive . . . fond of all sports, but especially likes to hunt . . . proved himself to be a plenty tough tackle on the football lineup in his senior year . . . another "W" man . . . played intramural basketball . . . coached the "Middies" to a victorious season . . . a smooth dancer who keeps all the girls out on the floor . . . usually heard whistling . . . most often seen with Russ . . . likes to drive . . . reads non-fiction, but also enjoys short stories . . . the color green appeals to him . . . declares he dislikes sleep . . . one of the tallest . . . has many favorite songs, among them —"Symphony" and "Whispering" . . . Tenebrae choir—four years . . . hopes to be known as "Doc Sawbones" in the future . . . seems to like to study—gets results . . . starts a new year on April 26.

RUSSELL KEIFFER . . . Known as "Midget" by all . . . not so tall, but big in spirit . . . always has a smile and a cheery "Hello" for his classmates and schoolmates . . . member of our class since the first grade . . . follows school sports activities closely . . . also likes to bowl . . . a real pool shark, the envy of all the boys . . . dislikes English and history, but considers math plenty all-right . . . has those bookkeeping work sheets finished on the dot . . . reads mostly mystery stories . . . a paper carrier all through his high school days . . . is perfectly contented when riding down Main Street on Saturday nights eating popcorn . . . bicycles to school every day—seems to set new speed records . . . a quiet manner . . . thoughtful of others . . . excellent record for daily Mass attendance . . . co-operates willingly . . . favorite day is August 6 . . . one of our most efficient ushers at school events.

DOROTHY SAUBER . . . Call her "Dot" or "Dort" . . . possessor of the silliest giggle you ever heard . . . and uses it, too . . . from Dot's slender figure you could never guess that she is fond (an understatement) of food . . . when not eating she's reading . . . most often seen sprawled in a chair with an apple in one hand and a good book in the other . . . likes to travel, even on foot . . . positively abhors grasshoppers . . . has been with the class most of the way . . . attended Arcadia High School in junior year . . . beams when she receives her report card . . . guess why . . . loves her work as nurse's aide . . . declares her ambition is to be superintendent of the City Hospital . . . favorite color is, naturally, white . . . would rather hear "Morning" by Greig than any other piece of music . . . began her life January 12 . . . says she isn't lucky, but how did she get that naturally curly hair?

LEROY CALMES . . . Leroy added five feet of mischief to the class in his freshman year . . . is a favorite with boys and girls alike . . . proving that height isn't the only requirement for popularity . . . brown hair and what a smile! . . . student manager for football team during junior and senior years . . . called on to give first aid to the cheer leaders' cuts more often than the team's . . . real interest in school work . . . has a decided weakness for blondes, ice cream, cake, and cookies . . . closely associated with the K. of C. . . . got stuck with "Clarence" . . . travels at times in the family Hudson . . . always has a carload on Thursday nights . . . likes to play cards . . . intensely dislikes getting up early (after working at the midnight show, who wouldn't!) . . . would really like to learn to fly . . . got his draft card . . . anxious to join the armed forces . . . birthday August 27 . . . the oldest and the smallest in the class.

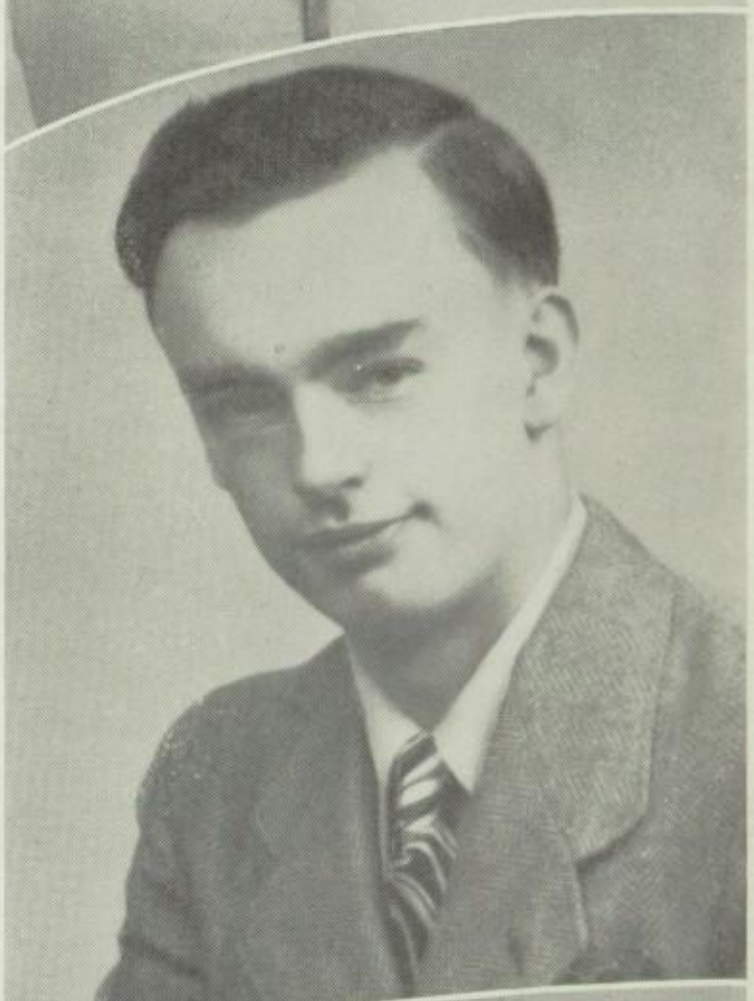
MARGARET HAMMER . . . Marg is one of the unusual girls in the class—she's on the quiet side . . . smiles easily . . . says bookkeeping keeps her busy but it's fun . . . prefers carnations any time . . . red is her color . . . fiction is her choice for reading . . . pet peeve is playing nursemaid . . . an excellent seamstress . . . works in THE dime store . . . likes to attend games, especially basketball . . . wants to be an accountant . . . considers "Till the End of Time" her favorite song . . . skirts and blouses dominate her wardrobe . . . fortunate possessor of a wristwatch—always being asked, "What time is it?" . . . rides a bike, but thinks it would be wonderful to own a car . . . the busy railroads can't keep her from being on time for Mass **always** . . . an alto in the Glee Club . . . one of those lucky people with a natural "permanent" . . . gets along swell with "Fanny" . . . invariably 'way ahead in subscription campaigns . . . wears glasses, with an "air" . . . her New Year's Day is July 23.

LaVAUN HANNEFEY . . . LaVaun came to us during our senior year from her home town, Indianapolis, via San Pedro, California . . . made friends easily . . . for some unknown reason was dubbed "Beulah" . . . saw many movie stars while living on the coast—Van (sigh) Johnson one of them (the luck of some people!) . . showed a gift of oratory in a debate . . . spent a lot of time on the Foslin . . . speedy typist . . . has a fascinating accent . . . the 13th of February is never forgotten . . . always a bright idea buzzin' around . . . dances and games hold her interest . . . a good organizer . . . businesslike . . . efficient . . . pet peeve is shorthand . . laughs as if she's having **such** a good time . . . made the trip to Notre Dame . . . can always spice the conversation with an appropriate anecdote . . . most often seen in her San Pedro school sweater . . . the smallest feet! (makes her the envy of all the girls) . . . . learned that "voice with a smile" technique as a telephone operator.

LUCILLE THOM . . . "If you knew Suzy like we know Suzy . . . Oh! whatta gal" . . . no one knows the origin of the nickname . . . can be on the quiet side, but seldom is . . . a peaches and cream complexion . . . one of our aides at the hospital . . . "makes with the lungs" at basketball games . . . often heard singing "Hubba, hubba, hubba" . . . supports glee club with an operatic soprano . . . always seen in blue . . . wears a silver ring which must have grown on her . . . madly infatuated with hamburgers—and dill pickles, of course . . . owns a wide variety of records . . . pet peeve—wearing glasses . . . says it has too many disadvantages, though she's never seen without them . . . flashes a captivating smile . . . reads a lot . . . never chews gum, believe it or not . . . full of surprises . . . turned up one day wearing bangs . . . the work of some "friends" . . . a vast repertory of jokes and songs . . . most precious possession—her Sheaffer pen and pencil set . . . January 26 is her celebration day.

DONNA MARIE JONES . . . Giggle, giggle—definitely associated with "Jonsey" . . . whizzes (and we do mean whizzes!) in a blue Chrysler . . . is well known for her "squeeze box" ability, often entertains with it . . . has a monopoly on all the popular sheet music . . . flashes the greenest eyes! . . . aspires to tackle nurses' training . . . hopes to be a nurse at the Mayo Clinic . . . loves the Navy . . . celebrates her favorite anniversary on October 13 . . . always has a joke to tell in her own inimitable manner . . . is partial to green and to fuschia . . . collects all sorts of foreign coins, and has an exhibit to be proud of . . . loves jewelry—wears the cleverest pins and bracelets! . . . partial to exciting history stories when it comes to reading . . . thinks her most exciting event was breaking her leg in the eighth grade—still enjoys telling about it . . . wears the most attractive pin-stripe suit . . . likes glads . . . sighs when she hears "It Had to be You."

ARTHUR YONKER, Jr. . . . "Art" to most everyone . . . "Junie" to his closest buddies . . . notorious for his spelling . . . a "whiz" in math . . . also in physics . . . astounds classmates with his simple explanations of scientific mazes . . . likes fast traveling . . . often seen in a Ford coupe . . . hobby is making things, in which he is quite proficient . . . keeps all the girls happy at dances . . . attends every St. Wendelin extra-curricular event, but enjoys games the best . . . birthday 21st of June . . . born at Mercy Hospital, Tiffin . . . tells a very amusing anecdote concerning his first day at school . . . attended Nazareth Hall Military School for two years . . . never ill-humored . . . constantly wearing that "grin" . . . usually in a hurry . . . always chewing gum, and we mean **always** . . . a weakness for potato chips . . . could eat them anytime . . . reads chiefly fiction and science books . . . would like to be a business man or a mathematician . . . fond of red . . . did more than his part in the Foslin ad campaign.



NORMA LONSWAY . . . A gal without a nickname—rare distinction! . . . shiny black hair that curls sooo nice . . . lovely dark eyes which reflect her temperament . . . a real student . . . likes shorthand, typing, and bookkeeping—is proficient in them, too . . . excellent in spelling . . . proof?—the many contests she's been in . . . skillful at dressmaking but can't forget that once she had to put a collar on five times . . . shoulders responsibility competently . . . enjoys walking—fortunately, since she has a four-mile hike daily . . . might be the reason for her naturally rosy cheeks . . . reads well orally (could it be because her dad's a teacher?) . . . pet peeves: ironing . . . and railroad tracks—especially in the morning . . . would like to own a collection of shoes . . . and jewelry . . . reads fiction by preference . . . claims she drove a car once—with drastic results . . . boasts the ability to play one piece on the piano—"Doctor, doctor" . . . presents are in order on November 18.

THOMAS LICHTLE . . . Tall and handsome . . . dark wavy hair . . . fastidious in attire . . . a familiar sight on the dance floor . . . attends basketball and football games zestfully . . . you'll find Tom swimming in the summer . . . an excellent student . . . knows all the answers in bookkeeping . . . speedy typist . . . good at math, too . . . won American Legion essay honors in sophomore year . . . server since grade school days . . . member of the glee club and the Tenebrae choir all four years . . . used to be the backbone of the grade school choir . . . plays the piano . . . will stop and listen any time to "Rhapsody in Blue" . . . reads . . . fascinated by those gory mysteries . . . movies a lot . . . slaves in "Pop's" office . . . willing member of any committee for class social affairs . . . has a beautiful ski sweater . . . also, terrible horn on his bike . . . aspirations "not completely developed" . . . enjoys acting . . . junior Kiwanian . . . birthday June 6 . . . quiet but interested and interesting.

PHILOMENA DI CESARE . . . One of the lucky lasses with naturally curly hair . . . cardigan sweaters rate high with her . . . will "queen it" over a kitchen some day . . . proficient in home-making arts . . . loves caring for children . . . attends all extra-curricular activities . . . gets highly excited at basketball games . . . also does her part in aiding the cheering squad during fooball season . . . enjoys singing alto in Glee Club . . . a three year member . . . has a good attendance record . . . rarely late; rarely absent . . . always willing to be helpful . . . can be depended upon for her quota in all class projects . . . persevering worker . . . "Fanny" to her intimate friends . . . bookkeeping is her "favorite" subject, judging from the time she spends on it . . . could be called one of our "silent partners" . . . seldom heard . . . a shy, sweet manner . . . easy to get along with . . . has a temper, but rarely shows it . . . sports a cheery bright red coat . . . glad to see January 22 come around.

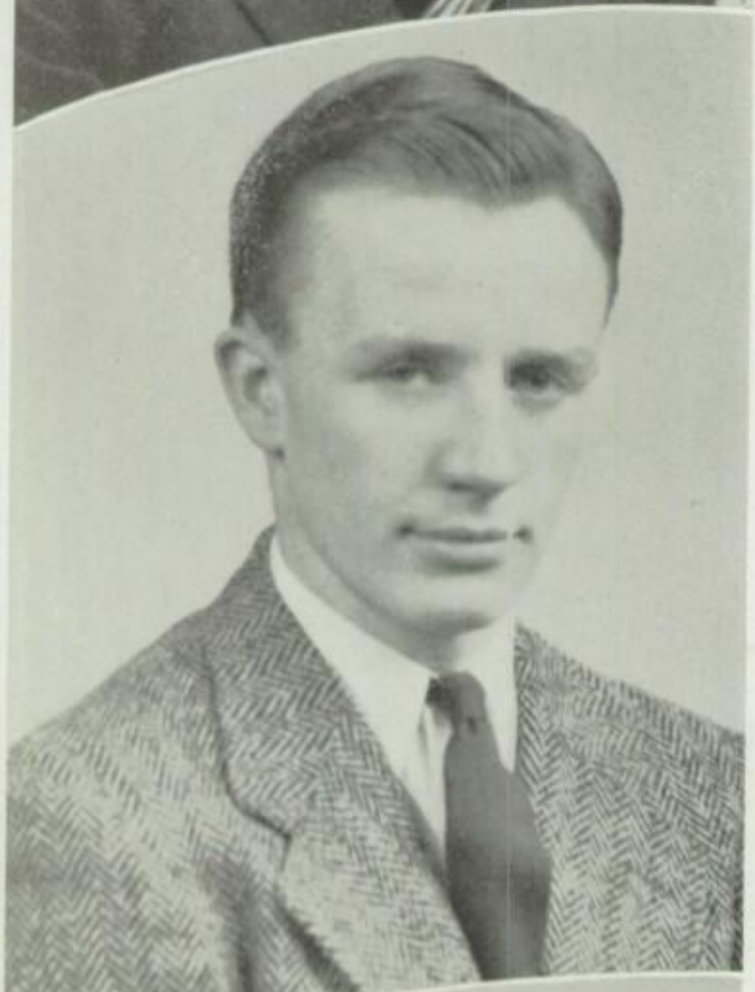
DANIEL SCZESNY . . . Call for "Dan," "Sez," or 'most anything, and he'll come a runnin' . . . well, anyhow, he'll come . . . . clocker for the basketball season . . . his flowing locks sometimes hamper his vision . . . hence, the title "Veronica" . . . never lacks a clever answer . . . dresses like "Joe College" . . . the knife crease in his trousers is a trade secret . . . with us since the first grade . .a "personality kid" . . . that debonair air . . . a man of the world . . . future vice-president . . . never gives a girl less than two good looks . . . often referred to as "the kid in the black Ford" . . . burns up the pavement . . . every once in a while does a walk around the reservoir . . . has everyone drooling with his description of foreign dishes . . . a true gourmet . . . possessor of an easily-recognized chuckle . . . probably caught his leisurely gait from his pals Bob and Bill . . . annual event is June 18.

MARGARET ABOWD . . . Dark, flashing eyes mirror her innermost thoughts . . . avid record collector of sweet and hot music . . . Vaughn Monroe is "tops" with this girl . . . cherishes his recording of "Stardust" . . . thanks to the speed of a certain '41 Chrysler, Peg isn't **always** late . . . thinks dancing is an art . . . would rather dance than eat, (well, almost) . . . November 2 is the day of days . . . usually seen in slick sweaters, which she knits herself . . . "Oh, really?" is characteristic . . . always has a witty remark on the tip of her tongue . . . original . . . is in her element on an entertainment committee . . . Poe is her author . . . tennis, her sport . . . American Legion essay winner as a junior . . . Chartruese rates . . . gets a kick out of debating . . . likes daisies . . . hopes to be a chemist . . . directed the 1946 Foslin skit which brought the school's biggest laugh . . . tells us she leads a very dull life, but we know Peg.

JOANNE SCHARF . . . Daughter of "Cy" Scharf, St. Wendelin's first coach . . . one of those vivacious gals who never run down . . . likes St. Wendelin so much that after one year in Cleveland she came back to graduate . . . always an honor student . . . American Legion Essay honors three times . . . math and science are her subjects . . . co-editor of Foslin . . . enjoys making impromptu speeches . . . good, too . . . her recipe for conversation: mix thoroughly with jokes and sprinkle with puns . . . is annoyed by unenthusiastic people . . . writes more letters than anyone we know . . . scribbles verses . . . likes Robert Burns . . . vows she will eventually master the art of parking a car . . . "Black Magic" is easy on her ears . . . likes Andre Kostelanetz for class, Spike Jones for corn . . . has a reputation for lung power at games . . . says most memorable event during high school was the 1945 Protest Tournament . . . likes to tell about getting Tommy Dorsey's autograph . . . who wouldn't? . . . a spanking is in order September 11.

MARY LOU HAMMER . . . Hopes to be a stenographer some day . . . everyone's best pal . . . always willing to help, and with a smile . . . types and types—for everybody . . . favorite sport is baseball . . . member of Glee Club for past two years . . . birthday every November 15 . . . is often heard remarking "You're some of my relation" . . . steady employee at Hall's Grocery . . . good student . . . enjoys that long walk every morning and evening . . . always snipping her hair . . . Oh! that checkered jacket! . . . movies often, likes most of them . . . listens to the radio in spare time . . . finds the simple things make her the happiest . . . has a temper, but it's like an April shower . . . enjoys letting the Gregg "pothooks" flow from her pen . . . fond of non-fiction . . . those snapping brown eyes! . . . laughs easily . . . "a friend in need is a friend indeed" when it comes to typing for the Foslin . . . another fan of roses.

BERNARD FEEHAN . . . "Hey, Bernie"—that's what you'll hear if he's wanted . . . the "Casanova" of the senior class . . . built like Sampson . . . a "Van Johnson" grin . . . belongs among the "W" men . . . a "touchdown boy" in his junior and senior years . . . played end . . . one of the best cage artists of the 1945-1946 season . . . another Irishman, and a true one at that . . . Bernie came to the home of the Mohawks in his sophomore year . . . president of class in junior year . . . everyone's pal and a well-liked lad . . . member of the Glee Club . . . secretary of the C. S. M. C. . . . punctuates his speech with "Gee Whiz!" and "Betcha five dollars!" . . . exclaims "I didn't do nothing" in every class . . . thoroughly enjoys cowboy shows . . . likes whizzing around in that big beautiful Buick . . . comes all the way from Bloomdale every day . . . licked the snowdrifts in '45 by driving a tractor to school . . . shoots fireworks on his birthday . . . the class of '46 would be at a loss without him.



ROBERT MORAN . . . Nicknames: "Bob," "Red," "Irish," "Morelli," sometimes "Gene" . . . an all around, top-fite athlete . . . varsity football for three years . . . captain of the football team, senior year . . . forward on the first five for the Gold and Black cagers . . . president of the C. S. M. C. . . . Irish wit . . . with matching temper . . . favorite color, green . . . four years in Glee Club . . . class officer for two years . . . American Legion essay contest winner in junior and senior years . . . favorite subjects are chemistry and physics . . . most often seen in penalty period . . . enjoys quail hunting . . . has that well-known "twinkle" . . . plus a mischievous grin . . . an authority on the history of the "Emerald Isle" . . . still wishes the class flower were the shamrock . . . holds his own in any debate . . . keeps the library busy . . . this boy "makes with the feet" when it comes to boogie . . . celebrates August 13.

GERALD DROLL . . . Did you see a black streak with white tires zooming past the high school? . . . that was "Dutch" driving . . . one of the few lucky boys who owns his own car . . . treats it like a babe, and has enough accessories to set up a business . . . gas rationing never bothered him—(he works at a gas station) . . . one of the more quiet members of the class . . . when he's not asleep, he's absent . . . wavy, ebony locks distinguish him . . . likes popular music and never misses "The Hermit" on Sunday nights . . . declares his pet peeve to be mushy love stories . . . usually seen in the "sharpest" sport shirts . . . history would be made if "Dutch" ever wore a necktie . . . or **walked** anywhere . . . a year older each November 29 . . . "hollers like mad" at all S. W. H. games . . . also a K. of C. . . . his car is always packed with fellows . . . has brothers, —and more brothers . . . posseses "droll" humor.

JOANNE WALTERMEYER . . . Never called Joanne, always "Bucky" . . . can carry on a fine line of chatter . . .anytime . . . likes a good listener . . . tells wonderful stories . . . well calculated to keep you in suspense . . . never a dull moment with "Bucky" around . . . sparkling white teeth . . . laughs a lot . . . raises kittens, kittens, AND kittens . . . biggest disappointment in life was the death of five of them . . . plans to begin nurse's training immediately following graduation . . . writes reams of letters . . . thanks Hoagy Carmichael for "Stardust" . . . bike hikes and tennis are her pet passions . . . also fresh, crisp blouses . . . wears a lot of yellow—becoming! . . . helps in her father's business . . . May 10 is her red-letter day . . . gets a ride to school every day . . . couldn't live without parties . . . a dill pickle appetite . . . one of our few time-keepers . . . swims a lot, both summer and winter . . . spends summers at the lake—lucky Bucky!

JOANNE FRANKART . . . Although "Jo" joined us only last September, she quickly learned to like St. Wendelin, but her heart is still in New Riegel . . . was vice president there in her junior year . . . known to most of us as "Chick" . . . gets worked up over baskeball . . . favorite class is study period . . . greatest desire . . . to add a few inches to her stature . . . another advocate of blue in her wardrobe . . . could be because of her eyes . . . her favorite day is September 16 . . . has a remarkable laugh for such a little person . . . shows a set of dimples when she smiles . . . loves to sing . . . helps out the altos in "glee" . . . likes dancing, especially "swing your partner and do ce do" . . . wields a mean needle . . . likes bicycle riding . . . would be your friend if you gave her a bike . . . fiction books are tops . . . "Oh, what It Seemed To Be" is her song . . . rose, her favorite flower.

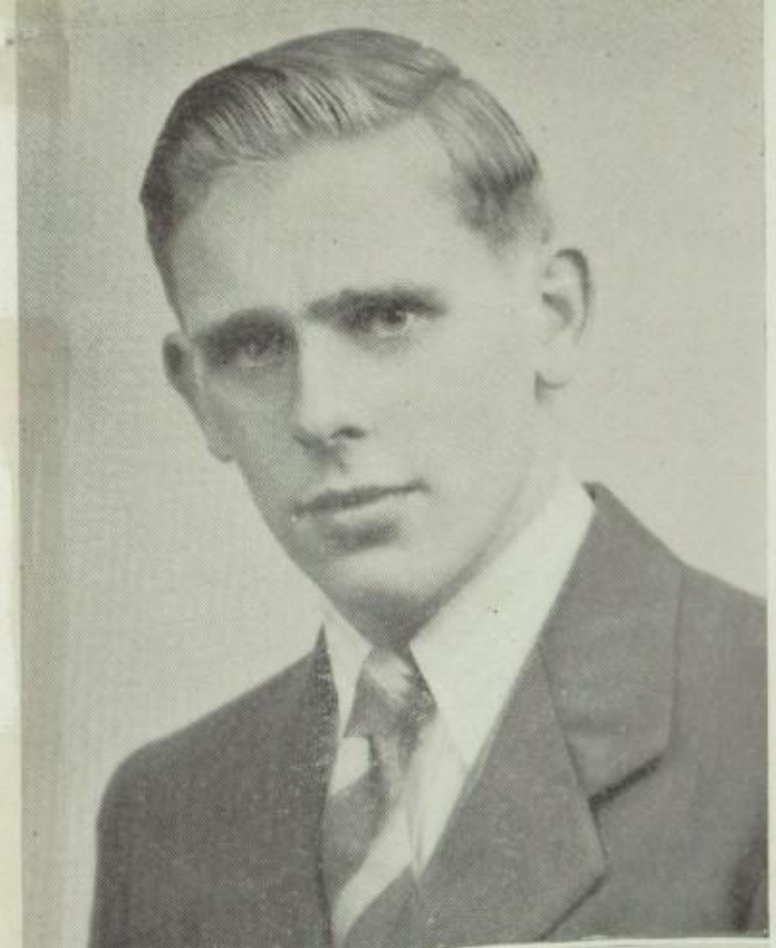
REGINA FILLIATER . . . "Lass with the Hearty Laugh" . . . ever hear a song called that? Neither did we, but it describes "Jeanie" perfectly . . . a nurse's aide we are proud of . . . can always be counted on to help a friend in need . . . those blond curls! . . . adores the Marines . . . desires to be a woman in white . . . looks grand in blue . . . has that bee-you-tiful class sweater . . . a good worker in all projects . . . excellent typist . . . turns out THE stencils in office practice . . . really enjoys just living . . . there is fun wherever she is . . . big day June 22 . . . skillful with a needle . . . proud of that little sister . . . would like to travel very much . . . dislikes people who are always complaining . . . enjoys reading good books, especially the experiences of others . . . she'll take roses any time . . . starts everyone else laughing when she begins . . . easy to like . . . won prizes for her penmanship.

MARTHA FRANKART . . . "Marty" is a real pal . . . always willing to help . . . sweet and smiling . . . the perfect recipe for personality . . . likes to type, and why not with those flying fingers? . . . adept in secretarial skills . . . you'll probably see mysteries and westerns if you look over her shoulder when she's reading . . . but don't because she doesn't like it . . . practically manages a large grocery concern . . . she must be Irish, seeing all the green that's in her wardrobe . . . send her roses, if you please . . . really enjoyed her first trip to Cleveland this year . . . she can draw, too . . . one-time member of the Art Club . . . claims a host of relations . . . lots of brothers and sisters . . . proficient alto in the Glee Club . . . fun to be with . . . usually acting silly . . . that giggle! . . . often seen with Dorothy . . . she sews too . . . wanta bet she's a good cook? . . . blows out candles on February 4.

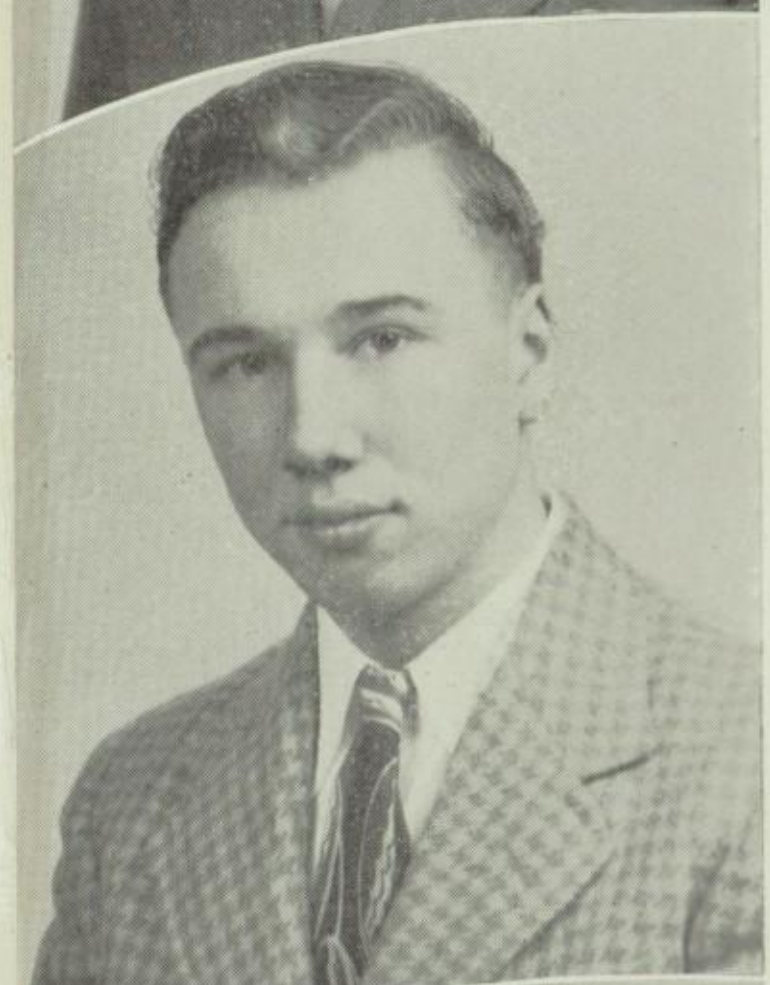
RUSSELL WALTERMEYER . . . "Russ" to nearly everyone . . . not happy unless he's working . . . can be depended on to support every class project wholeheartedly . . . if Russ can't sell a thing, nobody can! . . . highest in Foslin subscription drive in junior year . . . tied for same honor in senior year . . . second highest in Foslin ad campaign of this year . . . record-breaking ticket seller for class play of 1945 . . . during the intra-murals proved to be one of the fastest men on the floor . . . he, with his inseparable pal, Dick, helped to coach "Middies" . . . travels to Cleveland often to see baseball games . . . likes sports . . . basketball and softball in particular . . . collecting baseball pictures is his hobby . . . says he dislikes homework, and who doesn't? . . . declares his ambition is to work for Uncle Sam . . . a summer laborer at the National Carbon Co. . . . seems to rate high with a certain junior girl . . . annual occasion, August 8th.

DONNABELLE FRANKHART . . . Brains, talent, wit . . . Donna really cornered the market . . . always wears a smile and possesses THE laugh of the class . . . sweaters and jackets rate top honors in her wardrobe . . . usually has the right answer, scholastic or otherwise . . . probably sees more movies than any two people . . . very frank in her criticism and praise of others . . . always a good sport and everybody's friend . . . favorite pastime: laughing (usually at Rosemary) . . . knows all the popular songs and quivers when she hears "Sympathy" . . . boasts of more relations than she can count . . . has all the girls envious of her naturally curly hair . . . sets hair for less fortunate like a professional . . . finds time for all the latest books . . .a conservative type—at times . . . expression of disapproval for all occasions—"hammy" . . . originated the expression "Here, here" . . . likes to have September 28 come 'round.

LARRY MABUS . . . This fella answers to "Larry" . . . could use a bobby pin for that golden lock . . . can always be heard in class . . . belongs to the "gripers club"—but has praise for some . . . the gentleman prefers blondes . . . aspires to be a gob . . . a real he-man in sports . . . possesses a hearty laugh . . . likes crazy hats . . and math . . . usually seen with Jim D. . . . handsome is as handsome does . . . acolyte . . . daily communicant . . . spent all twelve years with the class of '46 . . . influenced by Frankies' bow tie . . . always hungry . . . belongs to the K. of C. . . . genial at parties . . . likes to dance . . . glee club . . . four year member of Tenebrae Choir . . . intimate friend of Leroy .. . reads sport stories . . . would rather play baseball than anything else . . . would like to make a career of it . . . collects two-dollar bills and silver dollars . .. dislikes working at any time . . . elected as representative to Boys' State in junior year . . . class treasurer as a sophmore . . . registered for draft January 7.



BENEDICT MYERS . . . Some call him "Benny" . . . some call him "Mike" . . . server at Mass . . . letters for football . . . often seen at the Smokehouse . . . the spirit of the linemen . . . perpetual Butch cut . . . formerly drove an ice truck . . . byword of the class "Benny did it" . . . favors brunettes . . . leaves the future up to Uncle Sam . . . frequents the library . . . often visited by the "Sandman" during class . . . his unique essay won him honors in the American Legion essay contest . . . keeps his classmates amused by his Eddie Bracken type of humor, always has something funny to do or say . . . looks mighty keen in his checkered jacket (see picture) . . . officer of the CSMC . . . mystery stories keep him guessing . . . another card playing addict . . . was never able to convince himself that he really liked school . . . ditto for work . . . favors popular song ditties . . . one of "the boys" . . . Benny was born on September 10 . . . namesake of St. Wendelin's first principal, Father Benedict Burger.



ROBERT GILLIG . . . Known as Bob, as most Roberts are . . . a conservative dresser . . . nice clean-cut features . . . has perfected an attractive wave in his hair . . . joy to the teachers . . . model student . . . favorite subjects—math and science . . . has an amazing record for attendance . . . enjoys excitement vicariously—via adventure stories . . . his only absence from school was the first day of hunting season—and that doesn't count on the record . . . formerly entertained appreciative audiences with guitar concerts . . . Bob is often seen at the Fostoria Country Club playing a mean game of golf . . . adds one more candle to his cake the 19th of August . . . dislikes getting up early, but is rarely late for school . . . enjoys all outdoor sports, baseball, golf, and swimming being his favorites . . . hopes to be a chemist, and if we know Bob, he'll succeed . . . partial to blue . . . says his biggest thrill is still to come!

Junior Class

BOTTOM ROW—Donna Ritzler, Carolin Corcoran, Barbara Finsel, Mary Collins, Marjorie Swint, Marilyn Smith, Lucianne Kinn, Alice Zeyen, Mildred Kuntz, Kathryn Thom. **SECOND ROW**—Robert Gase, Robert Dibling, June Valter, Patricia Karcher, Dorothy Lyons, Janet Blaser, Gerald Jacoby, Philip Weimerskirk. **THIRD ROW**—Richard Kreais, Philip Martin, Donald Ritzler, Gerald Rogier, James Bedart, James Gillig, James Waltermeyer, Thomas Sheeran. **TOP ROW**—John Yost, Gerald Droll, Floyd Derck, Harold Sorg.

Gerald Jacoby
President

Marjorie Swint
Secretary

"Seventeen"

Lucianne Kinn
Vice President

Gerald Rogier
Treasurer

"The junior year is wonderful! You can enjoy the privileges of upper-classmen without having the harassing worries of seniors. Exciting things are happening all the time, and life seems rather simple."—Those are the sentiments of the class of '47.

This class worked well together to make the most of their year and a highly successful one it proved to be. In the month of ghosts and goblins, they explored Seneca and Hancock counties gathering cornstalks and pumpkins for a real old-fashioned Halloween Dance, which turned out to be one of the "big" affairs of the school year.

Before the Tiffin Calvert basketball game, they produced a clever little "brainchild" of their own for a pep rally. Thespians in the making! After the Christmas vacation when entertainment was again in order, they sponsored an "after the holidays" dance. Co-operation, once more, made the event a success.

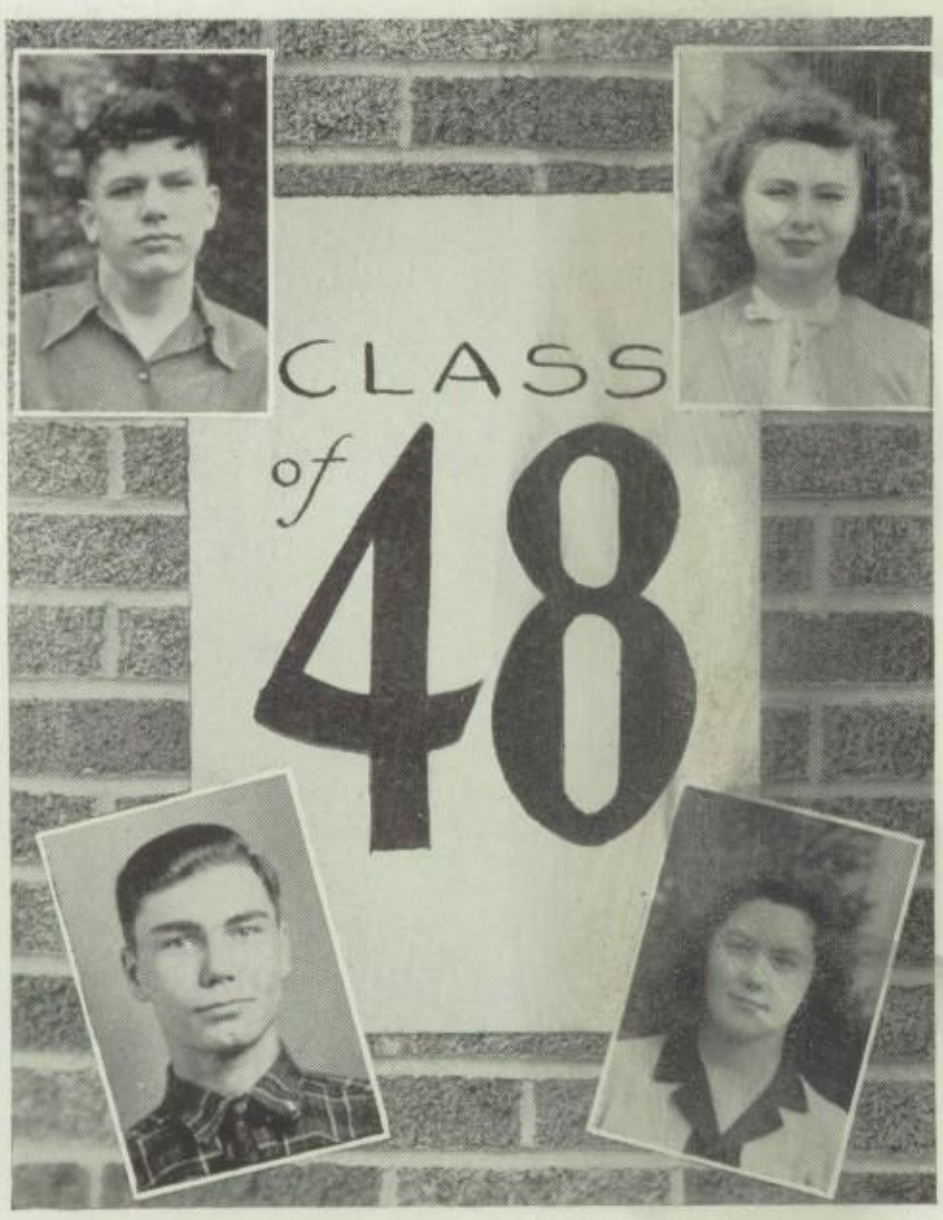
Thrill of thrills! In January the juniors chose their class rings. In their opinion, the design tops 'em all!

Last year the class had an enviable record for salesmanship. This year they surpassed their own previous "high." They set the pace for the school in the Food Drive for Europeans. They went over the top to first place with 246 per cent in the Chronicle Drive. They even secured first place in the Foslin Campaign.

With diplomas in view, the juniors know that a decisive year lies ahead. If the spirit already shown is kept flourishing, we can say confidently, "Take over, juniors, the ball is yours!"

Sophomore Class

BOTTOM ROW—Patricia Lehman, Joan Crawford, Charleen Williams, Vera Torres, Sara Martin, Ardella Filliater, Mary Welly, Patricia Lang, Mary Tinkovicz, Marilyn Snyder. **SECOND ROW**—Mary Jo Marks, Teresa Kruzynski, Mildred Hammer, Bernice Frankart, Beatrice Frankart, Viola Faeth, Erma Lonsway, Kathleen Williams, Margaret Puchta. **THIRD ROW**—Carolyn Reinhart, Thomas Hayes, Myron Walters, Howard Waltermeyer, James Whitta, Robert Ardner, James Bradner, Dorothy Sczesny. **TOP ROW**—Harry Good, Joseph Schroth, John Pocs, Donald Schalk, John Zieqman, Donald Schira, Donald Loeffler, Harold Kuntz.



John Pocs
President

Joan Crawford
Secretary

"Our Hearts Were Young and Gay"

Donald Schalk
Vice President

Sara Martin
Treasurer

The sophomores have reached the halfway mark and look hopefully to the future. They have not been idle this year, but have shown a fine co-operative spirit.

During Book Week they stole the spotlight with a clever paper entitled "Book Week News." A poster contest conducted for the same occasion gave several members of the class an opportunity to display their artistic ability. Furthermore, in English class latent poetic possibilities were revealed when there emerged some pleasant surprises in the form of original poetry.

The sophomores were behind all the athletic activities of the school. They not only contributed players for the teams, but before the last cage game of the season, they also pepped up the boys with their unique dramatic presentation—"Slaphappy Hunting Grounds." In one scene the boys depicted a Mohawk locker room scene before and after the game; in another, the girls were Mohawk Indian squaws seeing visions of victory for the team.

The class was behind the team spiritually, too. They took the initiative in urging the students to attend Holy Mass, receive Holy Communion, and recite the rosary as a group before the tournament game. This showed splendid spirit and deserves commendation.

About some experiences it may be said that the first few years are the hardest. The sophomores feel that this has been true for them and that from here on in, it will be clear sailing into and through the junior and senior years.

Freshman Class

BOTTOM Finsel, Ralph Hammer, Edwin Kramb, Richard Zeyen, Vincent Brown, Charles Williams, Michael Geoghegan. **SECOND ROW**—Jane Moran, Marilyn Teeple, Jane Huth, Virginia Bentz, Mildred Frisch, Carolyn Frankart, Theresa Holman, Mary Holman, Iris Reiter. **THIRD ROW**—Cuca Gutierrez, Julia Ledwedge, Marjorie Good, Margaret Frankhart, Irene Pocs, Mary Alice Reinhart, Gladys Derck, Margarita Cervantes, Joan Barry, Opal Schreiner. **FOURTH ROW**—Shirley Reinhart, Mary LeJune, Elizabeth Park, Donald Blaser, Clarence Droll, Haldan Tompkins, Mildred Frankart, Jean Lang, Dorothy Gillig. **TOP ROW**—Lawrence Droll, Carl Bodart, John Patterson, Alfred Ritzler, Bernard Conine, Kenneth Sauber, Joseph Hall, Raymond Cervantes, James Pahl, Paul Dibling.

Haldan Tompkins
President

Elizabeth Park
Secretary

"The Green Years"

Edwin Kramb
Vice President

Margaret Frankhart
Treasurer

Two historical events occurred in 1945: the War came to an end, and the class of '49 invaded the high school on Countyline.

The "invaders" were duly initiated into high school life by the seniors. The "gals and fellas" were required to wear frightful "get-ups" and to be at the beck and call of the upper classmen. Like really good sports they endured it all and were rewarded by the big Freshman Frolic in the gym.

During the Christmas season the girls planned a party in keeping with the yule-tide spirit. All the girls of the high school were invited. In the gay Christmasy atmosphere of the transformed freshman room, they enjoyed dancing, games, and contests, and the tasty surprises that emerged from box lunches. All present voted the party a splendid innovation.

The freshmen went "all out" for the Chronicle Campaign, coming up with 143 per cent. They also held their own in the American Legion Essay Contest. In their division they had four winning representatives: Haldan Tompkins, Charles Lang, Marilyn Teeple, and Jane Moran.

A number of the boys displayed exceptional athletic prowess in both football and basketball, which should predict a rosy future.

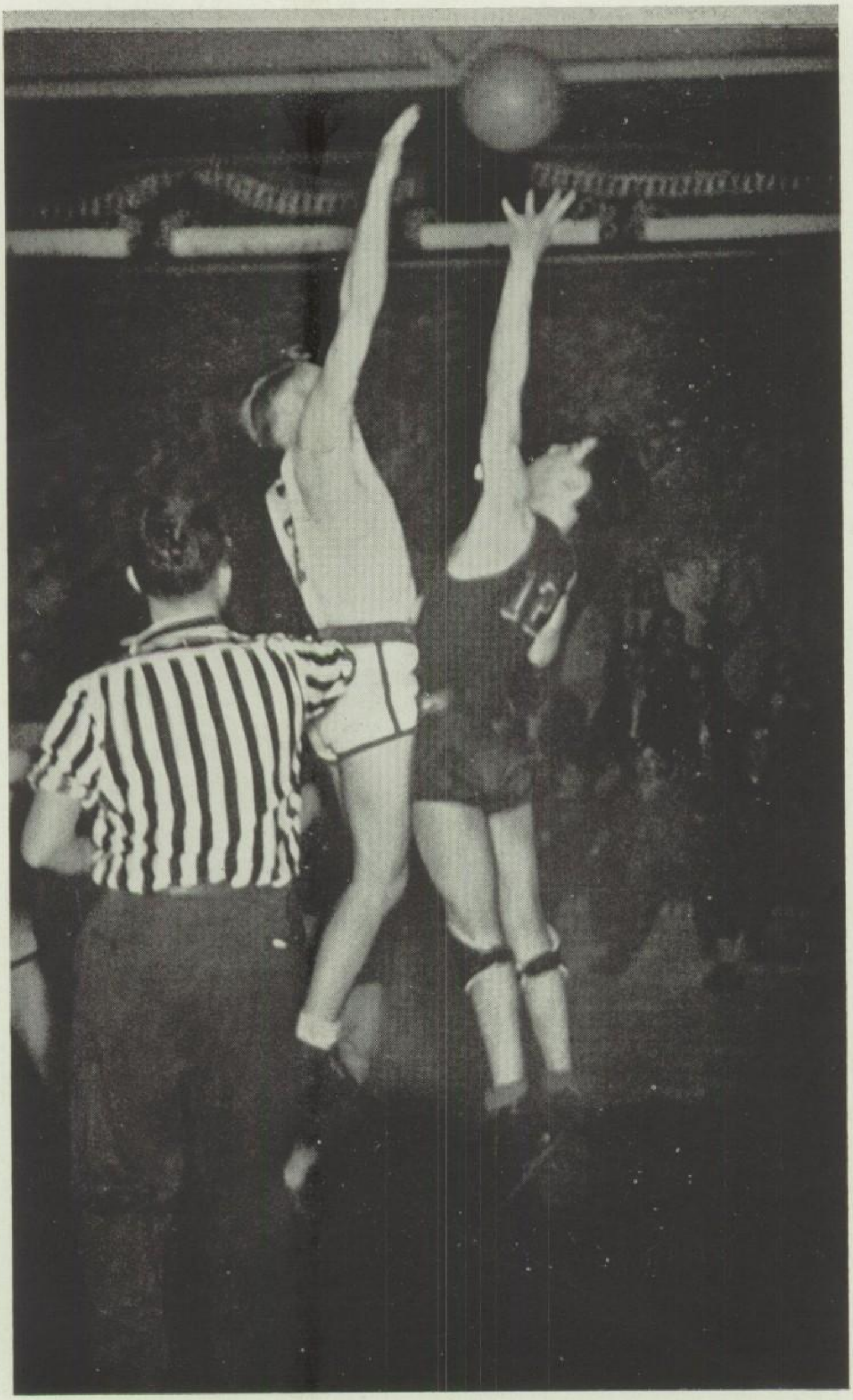
The freshmen began their high school career forty-eight strong, and that's the way they hope to end it in 1949.

Discipline, to us, means self-discipline or self-control—the subordination of all conscious activities to motives of faith and right reason. St. Paul refers to this type of discipline in a letter to the Corinthians in which he says:

> "Do you not know that those who run in a race, all indeed run, but one receives the prize? So run as to obtain it. And everyone in a contest abstains from all things . . . and they indeed to receive a perishable crown, but we are imperishable. I, therefore, so run as not without purpose. I so fight as not beating the air; but I chastise my body and bring it into subjection." (1 Cor. 9, 24-27).

Mindful of St. Paul's analogy and realizing the close relationship existing between physical and moral discipline, we shall, in this section of our book, feature athletics at St. Wendelin.

The athletic program forms a very important part of our school life. It is our main extra-curricular activity. It provides a source of unending enjoyment to participants and spectators alike. Through it and the self-control it imposes, St. Wendelin attempts to develop not only physical skill, but moral strength, endurance, and alertness of mind as well. Athletic contests encourage us to practice true sportsmanship—we learn to take victory and defeat in stride. We know, too, that out of the co-ordination of effort and interest on field and floor there has grown among us at St. Wendelin a oneness of heart and a common enthusiasm—an esprit de corps—that is peculiarly our own.



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A WORD OF THANKS TO THE KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

The sports section of the Foslin would not be complete this year without a special word of thanks to the K. of C. At the close of school in 1945, they voted to support athletics at St. Wendelin by buying new football uniforms as well as other equipment needed. The new gold pants were used during the past season, although the black jerseys did not arrive until after the last game. A number of pads and gears were purchased, as well as a new blocking apron and a Crowther blocking machine. They also paid for the new fan-shaped backboards and baskets in the gym. During the summer months the members launched an ambitious campaign for the sale of season tickets. Besides this, a committee of Knights was always on hand to handle the ticket booths and gates at the home grid games. St. Wendelin appreciates this fine support and looks forward to similar good will in coming seasons.

In terms of wins and losses, the Mohawks' athletic fortunes were not so favorable as those of '44 and '45. They had hoped to continue the consecutive win streak of the 1944 gridders and to keep up the fine reputation of the 1945 basketeers. Such dreams failed to materialize, as considerably more than half the scores over the year were on the red side of the ledger. But win or lose, the boys put a lot into the game and got a lot out of it.

Joe Blaser handled the football team for the third successive year, and he had held several initial basketball practice sessions when Kenny Herman received his discharge from the Army and returned to his mentorship at St. Wendelin. The followers of the Black and Gold were mighty glad to see their former coach return; at the same time they hated to see Joe leave. Be this our tribute to Mr. Blaser: You did a great job, Joe, and by all your efforts in behalf of the Mohawks, you have proved yourself a loyal son of your Alma Mater.

F O O T B A L L

BOTTOM ROW—Bernard Feehan, Donald Ritzler, Alfred Ritzler, Myron Walters, Robert Moran (Captain), Richard Karcher, James Dyer, James Emerine, Lawrence Mabus. **SECOND ROW**—Jack Ziegman, Gerald Droll, Floyd Derck, Bernard Conine, Kenneth Sauber, Richard Kreais, Harold Sorg, Benedict Myes, Joseph Hall. **TOP ROW**—Coach Joseph Blaser, Edwin Kramb, James Waltermeyer, James Gillig, James Whitta, John Yost, Gerald Jacoby, Thomas Sheeran, James Bradner, Leroy Calmes (Manager), Rev. Michael J. Walz.

FOSTORIA

The Mohawks opened their season with two disappointments: they didn't get to display their new black jerseys and gold pants which had been ordered, and they suffered defeat at the hands of the Redmen. In pre-season workouts Joe's boys looked as if they might shake the proverbial first-game jinx. The line had the beef as well as experience; and the backs, though lacking in experience, had spunk and drive. The tide was even until midway in the second period when the opponents' reserve strength began to tell upon the valiant Mohawks. The Wendies reeled off some fine passing displays, but they had to settle for a 25-0 defeat.

FREMONT ST. JOE

After a scoreless first quarter, the Streaks found a weak spot in the Mohawk secondary and heaved a 33 yard pass into the end zone. There was real fireworks in the third quarter when a beautiful pass and a perfect block netted a sixty yard touchdown for the locals. A few minutes later the identical play clicked again, and the home town led 13-7. Fremont then cashed in on a fumble to tie it up, and in the fading seconds their safety man took a punt on the twenty-five and tight-wired his way down the sidelines to make it 20-13.

CALVERT

With all the deception and power of their new-found T, Calvert was tougher than usual this year. The Saints were handicapped by injuries, but they stayed in there and battled away with all they had and sometimes even more. Late in the second period after a march of eighty-four yards, marked by some fancy passin' and ball totin' the Mohawks went over for their lone marker. The Senecas displayed a flawless defense and scored in every frame to win 26-6.

GIBSONBURG

The Black and Gold dropped their fourth game in four starts to the Golden Bears on a field soaked by constant rain. Neither team could risk much of an aerial offensive, although the Saints completed three out of four passes which netted them about one third of the yards gained from scrimmage. When the fourth period started, it looked like a scoreless tie was in the making until the Fostorians received a punt on their own six. An off-side penalty put them back to the one yard line. The wet ball was then fumbled in the end zone. When the pile-up was untangled, Gibsonburg had the ball—and the ball game, 7-0.

LIMA ST. ROSE

The only improvement St. Wendelin showed this time was by way of fanfare. For the first time music and details were dished out via the sound truck. But it was sad music and the details were gruesome. The Countyliners had an off night. A number of the regulars were nursing injuries on the sidelines, and somehow the lads on the field just didn't have the spark. Moreover, they were up against a good outfit. Lima looked good all the way as they coasted to a 33-0 victory.

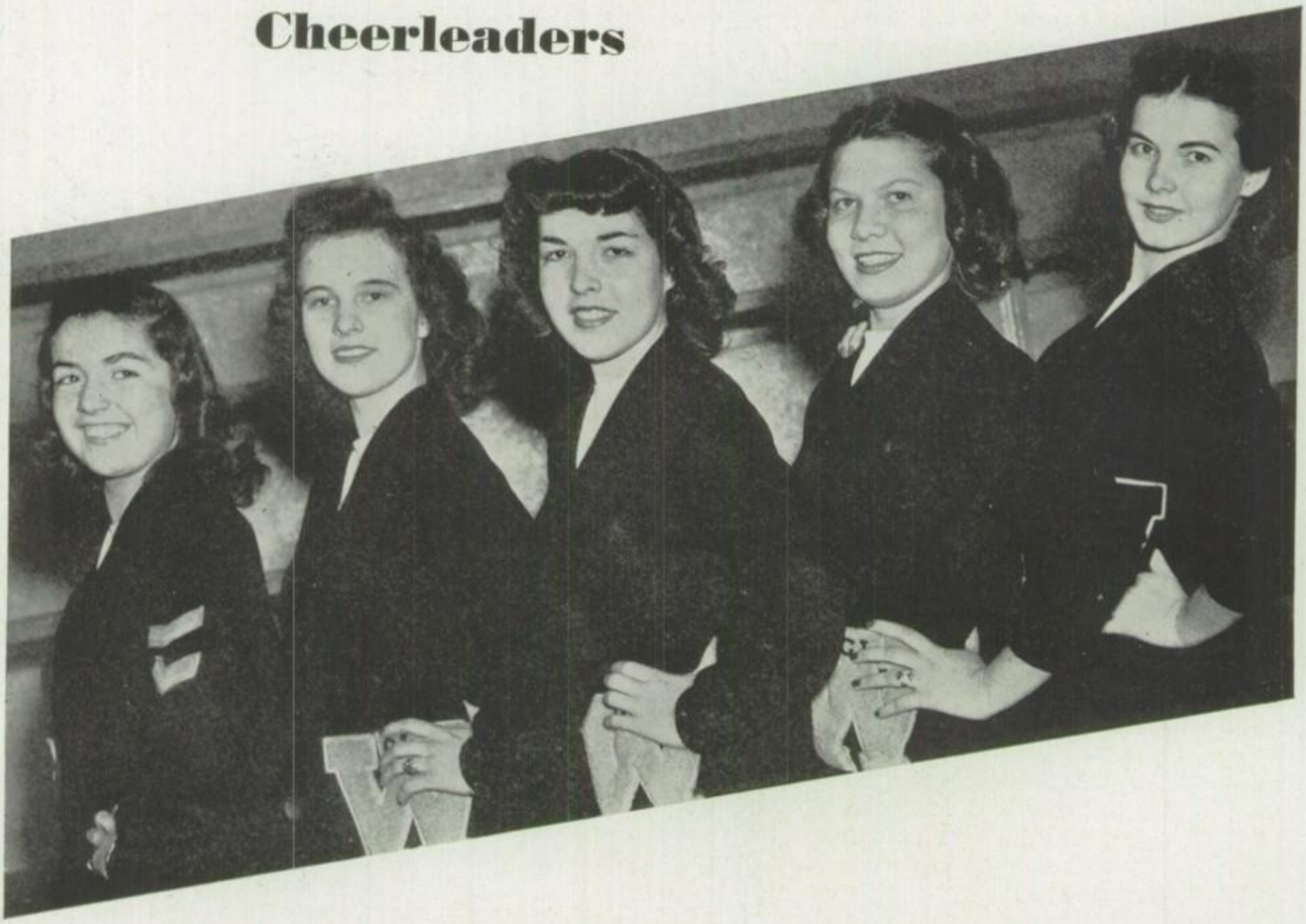
LAKESIDE

The Blasermen went up to the lake to prove that they did have fight and drive and determination. Their performance and their spirit were superb, but the cruel hand of fate has no regard for the elements of excellent ball playing. When the Mohawks picked up six tallies by a clever aerial assault, it looked as though there would be no time left for additional scoring by either side. But after the kickoff Lakeside's one-armed end gathered in a long pass to tie the count. The try for the extra point failed, but an offside penalty gave them another chance. This time they made it, setting the tally 7-6. INS cited this game as one of the football oddities of the week.

SPRINGFIELD CATHOLIC CENTRAL

It just wasn't in the cards for the Blasermen to win this one. Though they played by far their finest game of the season, they were denied victory by a point after touchdown. The Mohawks scored spectacular touchdowns in the third and fourth canto, and twice they held the Tornadoes for four downs on the one yard stripe. Then came those final minutes of the final quarter—two TD's for Springfield, who then came in for the kill with that deadly point after touchdown. Score, 13-12.

Cheerleaders



Marilyn Snyder, Rosemary Brickner, Janet Wright, Marilyn Smith, Dorothy Lyons.

SANDUSKY ST. MARY

The Black and Gold waited until the final two seconds of the game to score, when Lady Luck took the boys in hand and allowed them to wind up the season in a flourish, even though they didn't win. St. Mary's had things pretty much their own way throughout the game, although the Blaser machine was functioning quite well. The surprise came when the Panthers punted out of the end zone to the fifty where the Mohawk safety man dropped the ball, picked it up again and headed down the sidelines behind vicious interference to score just as the gun sounded. The extra point made the final score 14-7.

BASKETBALL

NORWALK ST. PAUL

The Mohawk quintet motored to Norwalk to open their cage season and downed St. Paul, 26-19. Prior to this meeting the Flyers had won their first two games, but the fighting Mohawks quickly put an end to that winning streak. It was a rip-snortin' affair from start to finish, even though the half ended with the unusually low count of 8-7. This was Coach Herman's premiere, and his system looked promising.

FREMONT ST. JOE

An immense crowd, augmented by the Fostoria Boosters, turned out for the Mohawks' first home engagement. St. Joe, like St. Paul, had already tucked away two victories, and again the Hermanites upset the apple cart. A close game all the way, it was tied 35 all with forty-five seconds left to play, when the Mohawks stepped up to the charity line and took a one point lead. Then, with eight seconds remaining, Fremont got a charity toss, but missed. Another scalp for the Mohawks, 36-35.

TIFFIN CALVERT

About half the squad was ailing with the flu, but no St. Wendelin player would miss a Calvert game for anything short of pneumonia. Cough drops, hot lemonade, and plenty of the old zip were all that the boys needed to win. The first quarter was like any Calvert game—nip and tuck. After that, the Saints could do no wrong and they won quite easily, 34-27.

FOSTORIA

Came the day of the big game and the boys still had the flu. In fact, the entire first team was sent to the doctor at three-thirty to see if it would be all right to play. Said the Doc, "If I keep these boys out of the FHS game, it will make them sicker than ever." So they played, and played well. It wasn't the flu; it was the old buck fever plus the big floor that got them. The Redmen were leading all the way, and then when the Mohawks had closed the gap to three points, the gun stopped them. Too bad, 41-44.

STANDING—Rev. Michael J. Walz, Robert Moran, Bernard Feehan, John Yost, James Waltermeyer, James Gillig, James Emerine (Captain), and Coach Kenneth Herman. **FRONT**—Edwin Kramb, Donald Ritzler, Alfred Ritzler, Richard Kreais, Gerald Jacoby, and Charles Lang.

LIMA ST. ROSE

What happened? The boys still haven't figured it out. They started off with a bang, and when the first stanza ended 14-7, it looked like an easy night for the men of Herman. Then as quickly as that, the Red and White switched their defense and launched a new offense to give them complete control of the second quarter. The last half was even and tense, the score standing 33-33 with a minute to go. From there St. Rose went on to win 36-33.

TOLEDO CENTRAL

After the holiday rest the Wendies thought they had worked up enough steam to press Central's pants, but a last ditch sprint by the Toledoans set the Mohawks on the short end of a 43-41 count. For three and a half periods it looked like a comfortable win for the locals. Just as the Black and Gold began to lose its accuracy, the boys from along the Maumee found the range. With forty-five seconds remaining the score was knotted at 41, when Central slam-banged down the floor for the precious bucket that made it 43-41 for them.

CAREY

This one was really rough and tumble, and for the fourth straight time the Countyliners lost the game in the final minute of play. It might have been a case of over-confidence. Kenny's boys had shown big-time stuff in the Central game, but the Carey lads just couldn't miss on any kind of shot. From the center, from the side, from underneath—they connected from any place on the court. Carey won, 36-32, after the count had been tied with a minute of play remaining.

FOSTORIA

Another last minute loss. The faithful followers of the Black and Gold were beginning to wonder what they had done to deserve all this. The Saints were far above par, and early in the second half were leading by the comfortable margin of 31-19. The gap started closing, and in the last minute a Redman tried an over-the-head hook from the side court and made it, putting the High Streeters ahead by one point. Just as the gun sounded, the Mohawks were awarded two free throws. The first was missed, and then in a tense hush, the second was made, sending the fray into an overtime. But let's not talk about that, for FHS won 49-45. There went the city championship.

TOP ROW—Coach Kenneth Herman, John Patterson, Robert Ardner, Donald Schalk, James Whitta, Thomas Sheeran, Rev. Michael J. Walz. **BOTTOM ROW**—James Bradner, Donald Walters, Charles Lang, Vincent Brown, Edwin Kramb, Haldan Tompkins, Howard Martin.

HOPEWELL-LOUDON

The Black and Gold finally found the key that unlocked the door to victory as they showed the Hopewell hoopsters how to play Bascomball. The first period left the Saints in Bascom's smoke, but after the game had progressed a mite, the smoke began to clear and the Hermanites could see the buckets. So they proceeded to pour it on, winning 30-27.

GIBSONBURG

This time Kenny's boys came up against a rangy outfit from Gibsonburg and went down under the mighty blows administered by the Golden Bears 60-40. In the first half the Bears went "hawg wild" and flipped them in from every angle to lead 36-15. It was a different story in the second half as the Saints began to bear down on the Bears, outscoring them 25-24. But the damage had been done and another defeat went into the books.

ALUMNI

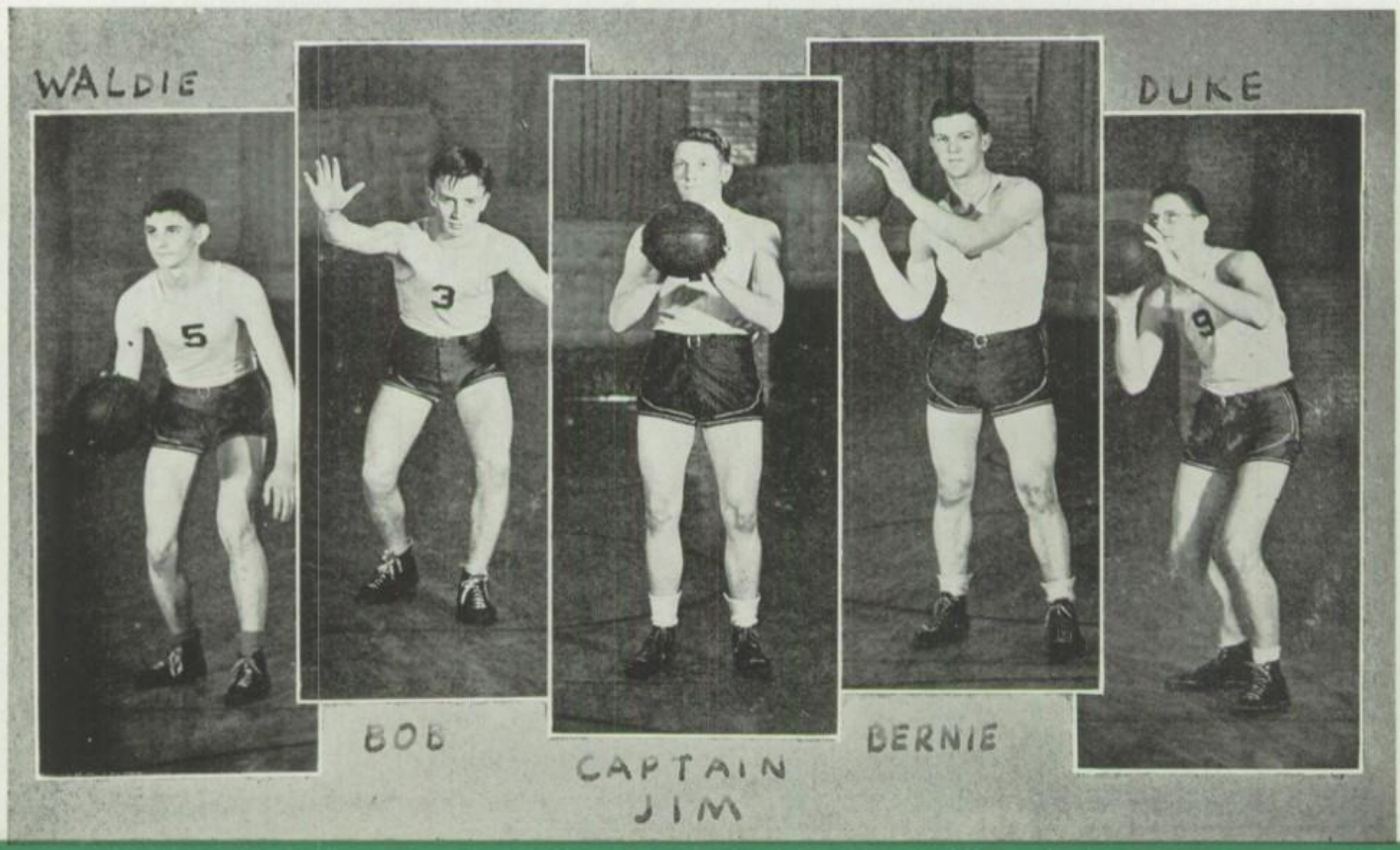
Folks! You should have seen this one. A traditional game of fun for both sides; that's what these alumni contests are, and the 1946 edition lived up to all advance notices. A dozen veterans of the hardwood, mostly veterans of hard war too, were out to show the youngsters how the game used to be played. Averaging six feet in height, they pranced out onto the floor wearing shoulder pads and helmets. Much to the amusement of the crowd, they lined up in practiced precision and ran a few plays up and down the floor with a football. After these pre-game shenanigans, they settled down to a real-for-sure tussle which the varsity was glad to win 32-24.

CALVERT

Displaying a fine bit of loyalty and team spirit, Calvert coasted to a well-deserved decision over the home team, 45-34. Coach Wishie Cramer did not accompany his boys on this trip; he remained with his wife who had just presented him with an addition to the family. The County-seaters were ably coached by three seniors. The visitors themselves admitted that they were really "on" with their shots, and that was the story of the game.

FREMONT ST. JOE

Revenge is sweet. So said the St. Joe Streaks as they evened accounts with the Mohawks who had taken a thriller from them earlier in the season. The first period was the deciding factor of the game for it was then that the Streaks marked up 14 points while the Mohawks could garner only 7. It was quite even the rest of the way, Fremont finally emerging on top of a 32-26 score. The last quarter was an oddity, St. Joe scoring only three points by charity, and St. Wendelin getting only one bucket.



DELPHOS ST. JOHN

After that rather lackadaisical performance at Fremont, the boys displayed a brand new type of ball against the Delphos five. It was chiefly on the rebound that the Mohawks hit the button that rang the bell. The locals were on the short end for the first period, but by half-time they had taken over the lead 23-19. The lead was threatened but never relinquished, and the final reckoning was 39-34.

GENOA

Still red hot from their Delphos game, the Saints turned in a beautiful win over the Orange and Blue from Genoa. This was the last home stand of the season for the Mohawks and they were anxious to leave a good impression on the folks. They did just that, by displaying their best form of the year. Half-time score was 18-14, but in the third chapter the Black and Gold hit the jackpot for 19 points to the opponents' 5. The game ended 43-29, and everybody was happy.

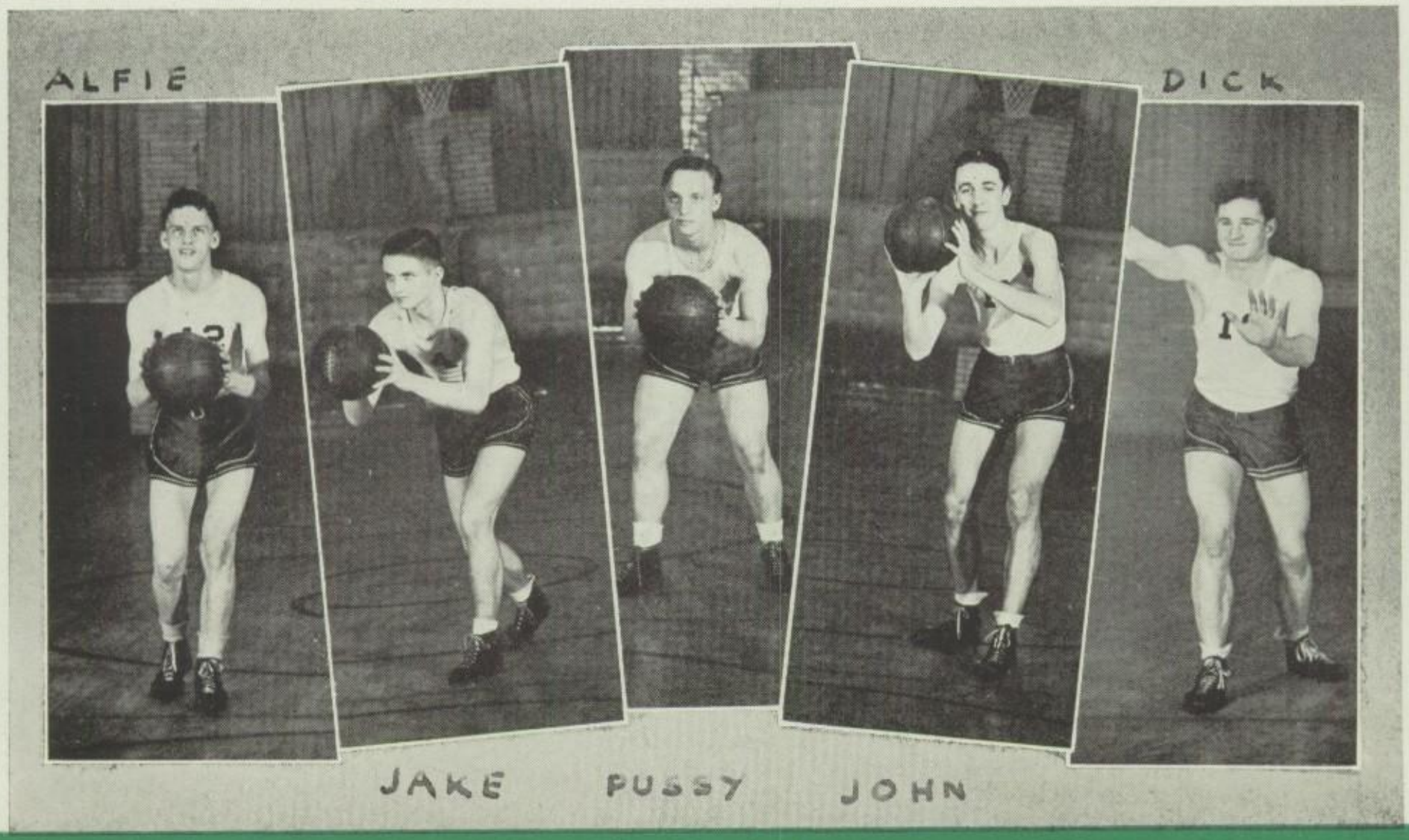
SANDUSKY ST. MARY

This game, the final of the regular season, brought back memories of the thrilling tangle between the same two teams in 1945. The Panthers had built up one of their traditionally enviable season records, and the Mohawks were out to spoil it. They made a valiant try, jumping to an early lead, and trailing by only one point at the intermission. In the last half, however, the Panthers wouldn't let go, and they clawed the struggling Wendies 40-30.

SANDUSKY ST. MARY

(Tournament)

What! Sandusky again? Just two days after meeting them on their home court, the Mohawks drew the Panthers for the opening round of the Northwest District Protest Tournament at Fremont Ross. It was tough pickin', since the Lakefront lads were regarded as the third ranking Class B outfit in the state. St. Wendelin entered this tourney as defending champs, having won the cup in '45 from St. Mary's. There wasn't much doubt about the outcome of this game, however, and St. Wendelin bowed out early with a 42-23 defeat. So turn in your suits, boys; we've got to send them to the cleaners. There's another season coming.



A thing is good when it fulfills the purpose for which it was made. A man is good when he lives in such a manner that the purpose of his existence is being realized. The Christian man is aware of the fact that he exists to know, love, and serve God, and so secure for himself eternal happiness.

When a man lives in accordance with this awareness, he may be said to possess "goodness," since goodness is the sum total of those qualities that make a life supernaturally effective. These qualities are found in their perfection in Christ. So true is this that we may identify the development of goodness with the cultivation of Christlikeness. Viewed in this light, goodness is the primary objective of education in our high school.

Christ is our ideal. He said, "Learn of Me." We are encouraged to study Him, to view all through His eyes, to make His sense of values our own. This is best achieved through contact with Him, and opportunities for such contact at St. Wendelin are numerous. Holy Mass sanctifies the first hour of our school day. We have the privilege of receiving daily Holy Communion and weekly Benediction. Christ dwells sacramentally among us during the entire day; we need only walk across a corridor to visit Him. We start each class with prayer. These are our opportunities and our privileges. They are powerful means to develop those qualities that constitute genuine goodness.

Since goodness should pervade every act of our conscious existence, the present section of our book depicts varied phases and activities of school life.

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" So Well Remembered "

SEPTEMBER—All previous records were broken when 153 students pulled themselves away from summer fun to register . . . students' first job: renewing acquaintance with old members of the faculty and becoming acquainted with new ones: Father Maurice Herman (Glee), Sister Mary Aloise, Sister Mary Bertrand, and Sister Mary Claranne . . . freshies quickly acclimated themselves to new surroundings . . . Cafeteria was found to be SUCH a nice place to congregate—reason: fresh paint job . . . football just around the corner . . . the team and newly-elected cheerleaders practicing strenuously for their first appearance . . . scorching weather brought a welcome afternoon recess . . . seniors staged the traditional FHS pep rally . . . scene of skit was Main street in front of the celebrated "Smoke House" . . . terrific noise and pep! . . . Barbara Finsel won the Fostoria Athletic Boosters emblem contest . . . school was host to Father W. Evans Wilson of the Toledo Missions Office, and Father James Hurley (**Uncle Jim** to readers of the **Young Catholic Messenger**) from the Mission Crusade Castle in Cincinnati . . . membership drive committee got to work for Catholic Students Mission Crusade . . . Father Walz was our "guest" at a program celebrating his name day . . . highlight: a "repeat performance" by a young man from grade one of a poem recited by Father in his more youthful days . . . the football team playing its games away from home was accompanied by a large, noisy cheering section—thanks to the Fostoria Athletic Boosters, who provided a rooters' bus for each game.

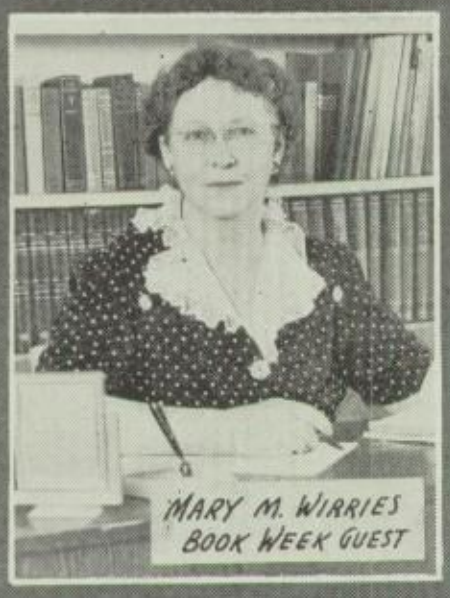
OCTOBER—Autumn has arrived . . . leaves changing . . . swell weather for studying . . . all classes began work on Book Week projects—essay, quiz, and poster contests . . . election day in the classrooms . . . a panel, sponsored by the senior speech class, commemorated Columbus Day . . . subject: Bill of Rights . . . lively participation from the floor . . . the same day the freshies were enduring the tortures of initiation . . . the girls gave up make-up and jewelry . . . signs on the backs of the boys advertised the dance which officially welcomed them and ended their embarrassment . . . soph girls staged a "Wienie Spree" for the gals of the school—heaps of ncise and fun . . . the inevitable happened: six weeks exams! . . . election of CSMC officers at an assembly . . . juniors conspired with the witches and staged a Hallowe'en Dance . . . "Charm and Personality"—a film adventure in etiquette delighted the student body . . . smiles in the office practice class—why? . . . three units of Dictaphone equipment acquired.

BOOK WEEK ARTISTS

FR. WESTHOVEN
RETREAT MASTER

CULINARY CULMINATION

BOOK WEEK DISPLAY



MARY M. WIRRIES
BOOK WEEK GUEST

BOOK WEEK ESSAYISTS

SAY AH-H-H !

ONE PRESIDENT TO
ANOTHER

A VALENTINE TO YOU,
FATHER WALZ

NOVEMBER—The north wind doth blow! Brrrr! . . . Feast of All Saints —free day . . . Catholic Book Week projects successfully completed . . . winners in contests acclaimed . . . what a week! . . . Mrs. Mary Mabel Wirries, former Fostorian and well-known author, was warmly received during an assembly . . . annual Football Mothers Banquet was a big success . . . students were called to an unexpected assembly for a surprise—Mr. Kenneth Herman was presented as the new athletic director taking up where he left off in 1942 . . . welcome Kenny, and a big hand to you, Joe Blaser! . . . where have all the boys gone? . . . O yes, the first day of the hunting season! . . . CSMC officers installed at first general meeting . . . Thanksgiving with all the trimmings! Ahhh! . . . Father John Duffy, former curate and instructor at St. Wendelin, was honored at a reception in the auditorium, where he narrated his experiences as a prisoner of war in the Philippines . . . students benefited greatly by the retreat directed by Father William Westhoven, C.P.

DECEMBER—December brought with it the threat of a "flu epidemic" . . . almost fifty pupils out one day, but fortunately (?) school did not close . . . many students enjoyed a visit with several of their former teachers—occasion was the cage opener with Norwalk . . . why, oh why, do exams have to spoil a perfectly lovely week? . . . financial committee of the CSMC began a dues crusade—thermometers rose steadily . . . seniors and freshmen reached 100 per cent simultaneously . . . seniors sponsored pep rally before Fremont

St. Joe game—cage members formed a human bus—girls were St. Joe fans—how they did yell! . . . students contributed canned foods for stricken countries . . . freshmen were received into the Blessed Virgin Sodality in chapel ceremony . . . Foslin staff named . . . freshmen girls went "all out" and successfully put over a Christmas party for all the girls in the school—(hen parties are such fun!) . . . Boosters entertained football squad at a banquet—ummm, good! . . . a festive mood pervaded the auditorium during the pre-Christmas assembly—Santa had a full pack with gifts for the faculty and numerous school "characters" . . . some of the "gifts" to the faculty were quite appropriate, such as a gun and a mousetrap for keeping classes in order . . . a whip for the coach . . . comic books to supplement the English reading list . . . an alligator for the biology department . . . a snow shovel to use when that "green Chevvy" gets stuck in the drifts, (which is **never** according to the owner) . . . math department rated a new slate—self-erasing . . . for one rabid fan, a Dick Tracy comic book . . . a bank to help our Pastor keep the parish money safe . . . some of the prize packages were even useful . . . our school secretary got a calendar and date file . . . a few lumps of coal went to the janitor . . . and a new ruler to the mechanical drawing instructor.

JANUARY—Vacations, like all good things, come to an end—and school looked pretty good after all those days of leisure . . . social life was pepped up wih a back-to-school dance sponsored by the juniors . . . they also had an opportunity this month to show their discrimination in the choice of class rings . . . the home ec class gave themselves a party during the noon hour . . . seniors began a canvass of the city for Foslin ads . . . open house provided an opportunity for parents and teachers to meet . . students shiver and shake . . . pupils of grade and high schools entertained Father Kirsch at a name day program in his honor . . . high school feature: "Pater Noster" . . . the time came to put in writing what our brains had absorbed during the first semester (students' prayer: Lord, give me strength!) . . . one pleasant feature—a long Thursday to Tuesday week end . . . Father Marlborough directed the glee club in Father Herman's absence . . . sociology class became better informed of workmen's benefits through a talk by Mr. Francis Marley, a former St. Wendelin student.

FEBRUARY—Month of hearts and hatchets! . . . juniors aroused school spirit at a pep rally with a skit featuring one little, two little, three little Mohawks . . . potential Websters of modern history class debated the topic: "Can World Peace Be Secured Through the Allied Nations?" . . . report cards mailed—received! . . . students had fun with their I. Q.'s . . . cage team, managers, and cheerleaders were guests of the Athletic Boosters at the Pro-Basket-

ESSAY WINNERS—Gerald Jacoby, Jane Moran, Haldan Tompkins, Marilyn Teeple, Donald Ritzler, Alice Zeyen, Robert Moran, Joanne Scharf, Benedict Myers.

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ball game, February 8 . . . "Honest Abe" gladdened our hearts with a free day . . . another successful Chronicle campaign . . . senior speech class opened the rally with a round table discussion . . . seniors made a big night of it again with their "Hearty Party II"—program included the presentation of poetical (?) valentines . . . "Slaphappy Hunting Grounds" by the sophs pepped up the student body for the Sandusky St. Mary game . . . "Truthful George" would not be outdone by "Honest Abe" so we had another free day . . . Chronicle campaign came to a whirlwind finish—line-up: juniors, seniors, freshmen, sophomores . . . congratulations, juniors!

MARCH—Trench coats were the thing in which to greet March . . . spirit of lent prevailed . . . senior rings were blessed on the feast of St. Thomas Aquinas in a simple, but impressive, ceremony following the High Mass . . . a group of senior girls took a choo choo ride to Cleveland to attend Notre Dame College open house—wonderful time! . . . "How Mark Would Do It" was the skit served with plenty of "ham" to launch the Foslin campaign . . . (what a handsome "Mark Antony" Dan Sczesny made!) . . . nursing as a career was discussed for the benefit of the senior girls by Sister Mary Caroline, Sister Mary Baptist, and three student nurses from Mercy Hospital, Toledo . . . nice for our aspiring nurses . . . sociology class came under the tutelage of Father Kirsch for the remainder of the year . . . senior class play chosen and try-outs got under way—THE question: "Who'll play Herbert?" . . . more variety for the seniors—history completed and Coach Herman began teaching civics . . . second annual Basketball Banquet given by the Fostoria Athletic Boosters—mystery: where do the fellas put all that food?

GLEE CLUB

ALTAR BOYS

APRIL—Pictures taken for Foslin—no April Foolin' . . . juniors and seniors trekked to FHS for chest X-rays . . . students again contributed to foreign relief . . . first breath of spring sent the biology class out to the golf links to look for bugs and things . . . senior boys visited by Army recruiter—hut, two, three, four! . . .boys discovered a new noon-time recreation—got out the "golden gloves" and sparred a few rounds . . . State Fire Marshal surprised us with a fire-drill . . . new class bells were installed that **really** have resonance . . . TESTS! . . . vacation for the holy Easter season—the Easter bunny had beautiful weather . . . the balmy weather lured the gym classes outside—those lucky freshmen and sophs! . . . the Navy took its turn to give the senior boys the "low down"—Anchors aweigh, lads! . . . play practice becomes rugged . . . the boys seem to have a monopoly on talks—Brother Kiran, C.S.C., spoke to them on vocation to the brotherhood.

MAY—No April showers brought no May flowers—frost instead! . . . devotions to the Blessed Virgin . . . Women's Club announced the Prose and Poetry Contest winners—Poetry: Jean Somers, John Pocs, Carolyn Reinhart; Prose: Sally Zeyen, Tom Sheeran, Carolyn Reinhart . . . American Legion essay winners received awards . . . Boys' State representatives chosen: Donald Ritzler and Gerald Droll . . . Movie—"Hudson's Bay" . . . second edition of the juniors' **Foghorn** went on sale—clever personals . . . Forty Hours Devotion . . . Mother's Day . . . ticket campaign for "Big-Hearted Herbert" got under way . . . all previous records in ticket sales were broken . . . Russell Waltermeyer and Richard Karcher teamed together to reach a new high—201 tickets . . . for Russ this was a "repeat performance" as he had topped all others in 1945 . . . prom plans in full swing . . . Russ Waltermeyer chosen as Junior Kiwanian . . . last minute directions for the play . . . matinees for grade school brought many laughs—in the wrong places . . . the 19th and 20th were days of nervousness, but "Big-Hearted Herbert," skillfully directed by Father Walz and put on with a double cast, went over equally well both nights . . . Donnabelle Frankhart and Dorothy Sauber displayed their ability as "make-up" artists.

"Big-Hearted Herbert" is a comedy of home life. Herert Kalness is a self-made business man who insists that his family must be brought up in the plain traditions. He is a blustering, middle-aged man, who dislikes colleges, college men, and the niceties of life, which he calls "affectation." He makes life miserable for his wife and children, especially Alice, who is engaged to a college man, and Junior, who wishes to go to college. After his family has embarrassed him by carrying out literally his "plain traditions" theory, he finally comes to his senses and, in the last few minutes, displays his "big heart."

Prom time . . . juniors feted seniors in gym . . . garden setting under a starlit sky . . . prom rated a complete success . . . office practice class enjoyed a visit to the offices of the Auto-Lite plant.

The Class of 1946

ST. WENDELIN HIGH SCHOOL

Presents

BIG HEARTED HERBERT

A Domestic Comedy

By Sophie Kerr and Anna Steese Richardson

CAST

Characters	Sunday, May 19	Monday, May 20
Herbert Kalness	Daniel Sczesny	Daniel Sczesny
Elizabeth Kalness	Joanne Scharf	Joanne Scharf
Alice Kalness	Rosemary Brickner	Jeanne Somers
Jane Kalness	Joanne Frankart	Joanne Frankart
Joan Kalness	Jane Zeyen	Jane Zeyen
Herbert Kalness, Jr.	William Bradner	Robert Moran
Robert Kalness	Leroy Calmes	Leroy Calmes
Martha	Janet Wright	LaVaun Hannefey
Jim Lawrence	James Emerine	Arthur Yonker
Amy Lawrence	Mary Jane Schira	Norma Lonsway
Mr. Goodrich	Bernard Feehan	Bernard Feehan
Mrs. Goodrich	Margaret Abowd	Margaret Abowd
Andrew Goodrich	Thomas Lichtle	Lawrence Mabus
Mr. Havens	Richard Karcher	James Dyer
Mrs. Havens	Joanne Waltermeyer	Lucille Thom

The Time: NOW. The Place: THE KALNESS RESIDENCE.

Act I. Breakfast at the Kalness'.

Act II. Dinner at the Kalness'. Same evening.

Act III. Dinner again. The next day.

Aside to Dwight Smith: You certainly were a big help all year, Dwight, especially during the rush and confusion of the play, the prom, and commencement. Thanks!

JUNE—Father Kirsch delivered the Baccalaureate sermon Sunday morning, June 2, when the graduates in cap and gown assisted at the Mass in Church and received Holy Communion in a body . . . morning of commencement day . . . seniors attended graduation Mass in the high school chapel . . . parents of graduates were present . . . the traditional breakfast was arranged by the sophomores . . . the cafeteria was transformed into the terrace of the fashionable Wendel-Astoria Hotel . . . in the evening thirty-six members of the senior class took part in the stately march to the strains of "Pomp and Circumstance" . . . Father Walz presented the graduates to Father Kirsch who bestowed on them the coveted diplomas . . . Father Robert V. O'Connor, first principal of the new St. Wendelin High School, who left Fostoria just ten years ago, delivered the commencement address . . . "The end crowns the work."

COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM

June 3, 1946

ST. WENDELIN HIGH SCHOOL

Fostoria, Ohio

Processional, Pomp and Circumstance	Musical Art Trio
Salutatory	Rosemary Brickner
Sundown—Bells of Notre Dame	Glee Club
Commencement Address	Rev. R. V. O'Connor
Ave Maria	Musical Art Trio
Presentation of Graduates	Rev. M. J. Walz, Principal
Conferring of Diplomas and Awards	Rev. R. G. Kirsch, Pastor
Valedictory	William Bradner
With Songs and Garlands—The Bells of St. Wendelin	Glee Club
Recessional, March Romaine	Musical Art Trio

Glee Club directed by Rev. T. F. Marlborough

Baccalaureate Sermon

Delivered by Rev. R. G. Kirsch
June 2, 1946

"The heart of the wise seeketh instruction: and the mouth of fools feedeth on foolishness."—Proverbs 15:14.

This morning we welcome at this Mass in a body our graduates of 1946 of St. Wendelin High School. We welcome, also, their parents, who have watched over them during the years of their elementary and high school training. We welcome them on this occasion which is not new, of course, in the history of this country or this parish, perhaps, not even in the families of

some of these graduates. It is, however, always in a manner of speaking something new, because this particular group who are passing out of school are experiencing a definite change in the conditions of their life. Up to this time the future of the present graduating class has been more or less consistently the same year after year since the time approximately twelve years ago when they began their schooling. The outlook for the coming months or coming years was generally that of continuing on in school. But today marks the time—today and tomorrow—marks the time when these graduates will be together for the last time, probably, upon this earth. During the years that have passed this class has frequently attended Mass together, frequently received Holy Communion together, but after tomorrow that will no longer be done.

They have not yet grasped the full meaning of this, but truly today they are participating in an outstanding manner in a ceremony that is more in keeping with the spirit of our high school than will be the formal activities of graduation. For today this class has gathered here to pay tribute to Almighty God, to pay honor to Him, to give their thanks to Him for the favors granted to them during the years. They have gathered here to receive their Creator and Redeemer. Truly that is the spirit of St. Wendelin High School.

And what thoughts may be entering the minds of all of us as we share with them this hour? There are many things we might say, many things they might be thinking of, but perhaps a thought suggested by the text quoted might not be out of place. The Sacred Writer refers to the elements of wisdom and foolishness which can be, and are, a part of every human life. We must classify ourselves during the course of our lives as belonging to one of these two groups—wise or foolish. This is a choice which cannot be avoided. There is no middle course that can be followed by us. If we are wise, we shall be known as having that quality of character which guides us toward the things that should be accomplished. If we are not wise, then we are unwise, which is to say, we are fools. If we are not fools, then it must be because we are wise.

What is wisdom? It is a virtue which inclines us to use the things that are at our disposal according to the plan that is intended for their use. That embraces a tremendous amount of possibilities. It means that we must use all of the things that come into our hands for the purposes intended by the Creator Himself. If we do not do so, if we permit skills and experiences to be used for other purposes than those intended by the Creator, we are foolish. "The mouth of fools feedeth on foolishness."

Naturally, if we were asked to place ourselves in one of the two categories, we would say that we are wise. But it is not always for us to judge whether we are wise or not. Whether we have wisdom or not depends on the manner in which we direct our own lives. Each one of you graduates this morning has received training through the years which should, and can, lead you in the direction of wisdom. And those of us who are beyond the age of schooling have received similar direction and training. The problem that confronts us is the building up or preserving within ourselves of true wisdom; and in doing that, we must be constantly on the alert to use the things that come into our hands for their proper purposes. Seemingly it is not hard to be wise. Yet the experience of mankind indicates that it is hard to be wise in the true sense of the word. It is not acquisition of knowledge that is important but rather the ability to use and seek instruction that wisdom may grow in us from day to day. Mere accumulation of knowledge can not only be a source of wisdom, but a source of ruin. There have been many great minds in the world filled with tremendous amounts of information, but which have been possessed by fools—men and women who sought to use the things of this world in a manner never intended by Almighty God. There have been many wise persons in the world whose information was quite limited. Information, skills, abilities, knowledge, and experience acquired are of importance in making

out of life great things; but behind all those, there must be the characteristic virtue of wisdom if any of it is to be of value. It must be sought after constantly and built up in one's self by men themselves.

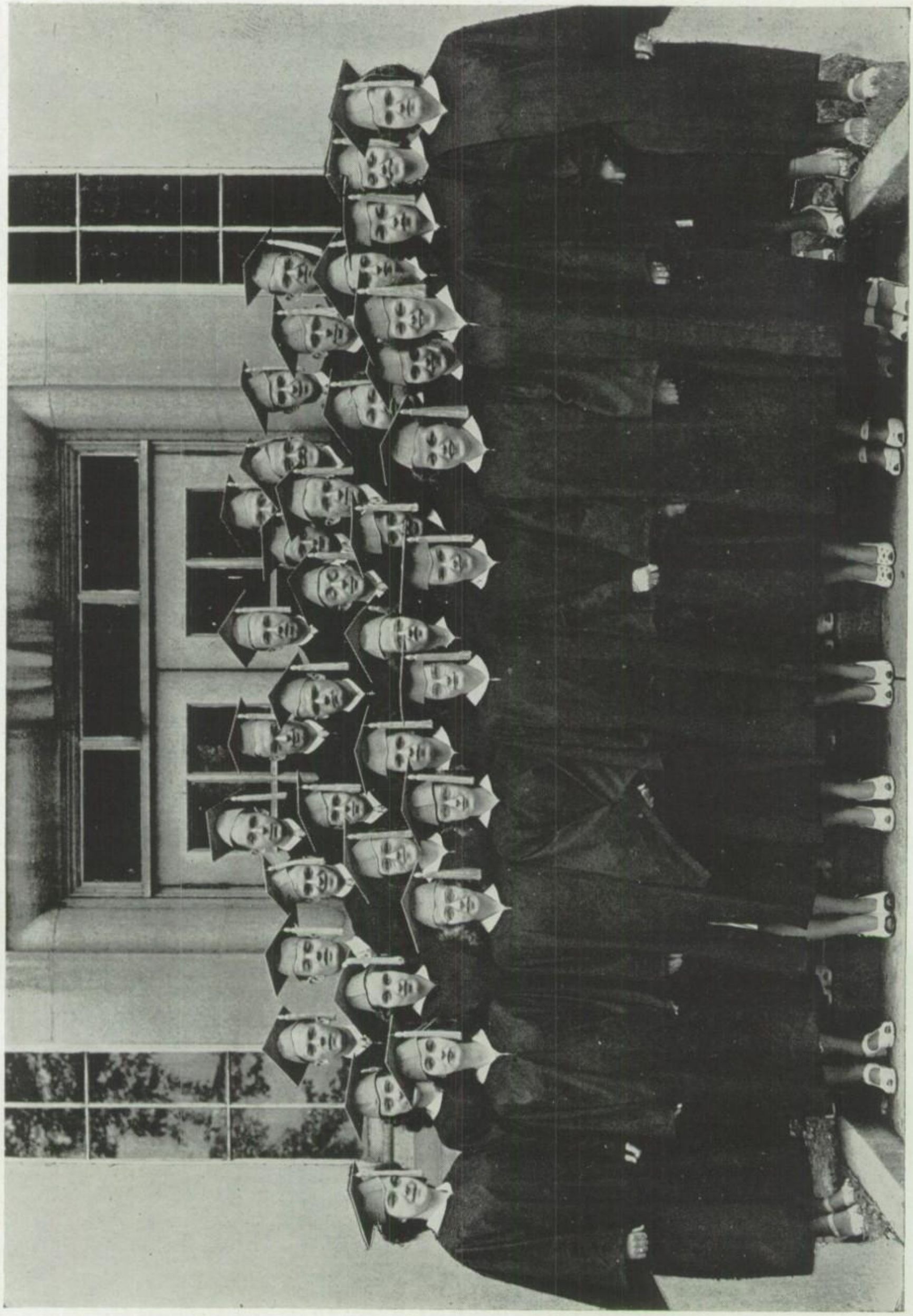
There are degrees to which we may be wise just as there are degrees to which we may be foolish. It is the responsibility and obligation of every one of us to make wisdom ours and to preserve that virtue in our life; for without it, what else can be of value? If we know not how to live, how to use the skills, abilities, and powers we have developed, of what value can they be? They can only lead to destruction in our lives and in the lives of others. But with true understanding each one can seek after and obtain wisdom.

That obligation rests particularly today upon this class of young graduates from our high school. We know from the years of training they have received, that the foundations of true wisdom are theirs. They have received many types of training, developed many skills—far more than they would be able to enumerate if called upon to make a statement. They have learned to read—to mention a simple skill. That skill alone opens the door to tremendous posabilities. In the hands of a wise person it can contribute magnificent things in a lifetime, but unwise reading can do harm to a fool; can help fill the mouths of fools with foolishness.

Wisdom makes us use things for the purposes for which they are intended. Almighty God made it possible for us to learn methods of communication, not that they might be used to harm our lives, but to make them more able to accomplish the purposes of life. Yet how viciously is this power of communication used today when men use the capacity for making known ideas to express destructive thoughts. We manifest wisdom or lack of wisdom by the manner in which that great gift of speech is used in our communications to others and in receiving communications from others.

Every one has acquired many other skills in the period of training through which he has gone. We might mention something about science; there we recognize that there is much more to be learned, but what is all science worth unless it is used to contribute to the welfare of mankind? What is all learning, mathematics, history, literature, except a means by which we can make life more livable? What is it that determines how life should be used? The real answer to that question is the reason for the existence of a high school such as St. Wendelin's. The real answer to that is what is God's purpose? What has He taught us about life? The determining factor whether a life is based upon wisdom is that a person knows what life itself is for and then develops the skills and abilities to accomplish the purposes of life. There is no other reason for our existing upon earth except to know, love, and serve God. And the latter of the three is the hard one for most of us. We like to think that we know God —at least in a limited way, and love Him; but the service of God is the task that confronts us and sets up its obstacles. The wise person knows that service is the only means of happiness, the only way to union with God, which is the ultimate purpose of life. The wise person will keep constantly alert to what will lead him to God and to a better relationship with Him.

To these graduates we address our good wishes in the name of the entire parish. We assure them that the prayers of their parents are with them; the prayers of their teachers will be with them in the years to come. The prayers of the parish will be with them that with grace pouring into their souls each day they may grow in that great virtue of wisdom, so that one day we shall be proud of the fact that we have known them, because we have known people who have had the virtue of wisdom. We ask them to be continually reminded of the fact that turning to God at all times, no matter what the problems and difficulties of life may be, they may learn true wisdom which will bring them ultimately to the purpose of their lives—eternal union with God in heaven.



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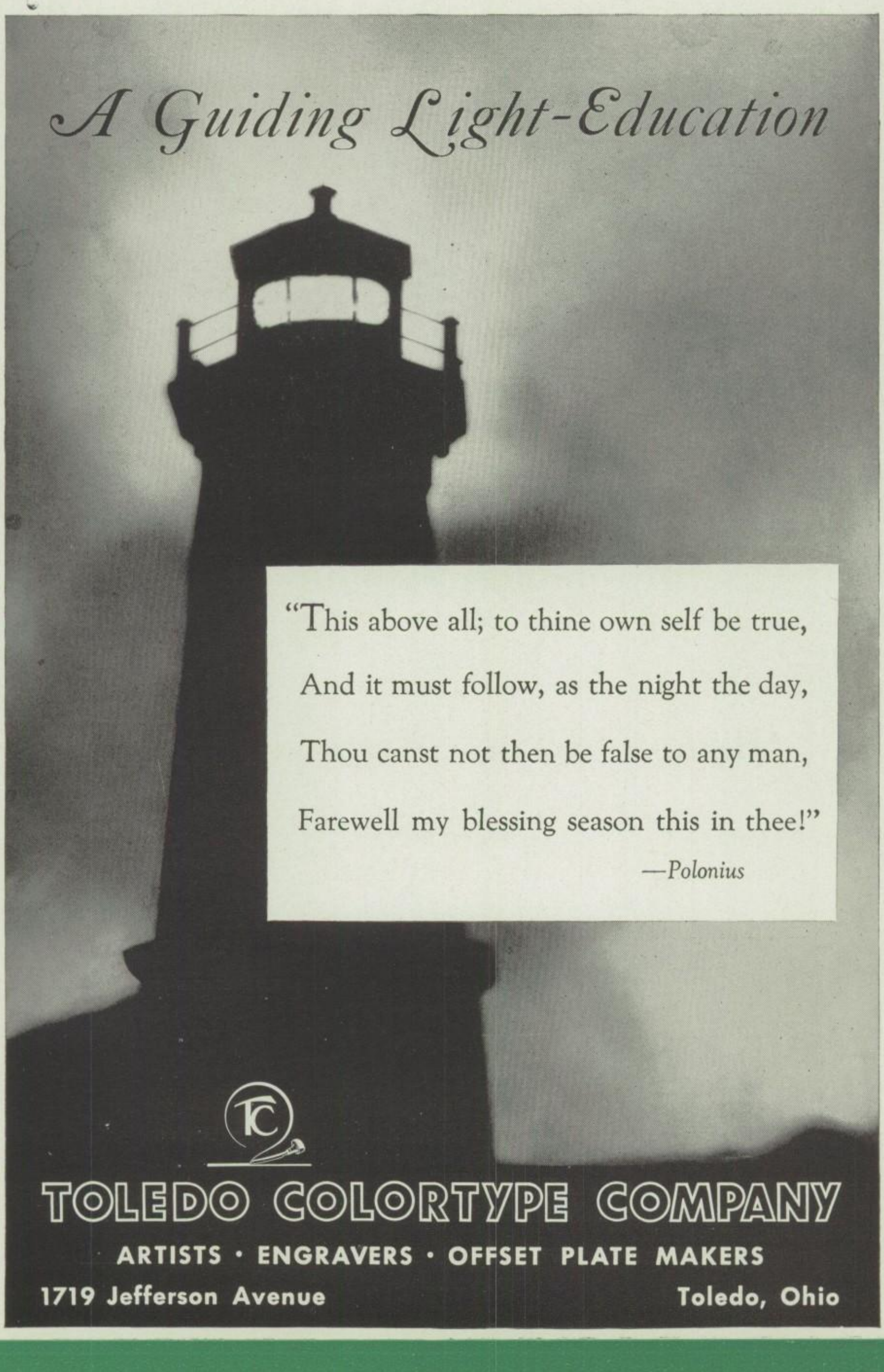

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William Bradner .....234 W. South St
Leroy Calmes .....303 E. Tiffin S
Gerald Droll .....1300 N. Countyline S
James Dyer .....508 W. North S
James Emerine .....517 College Ave.
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Thomas Lichtle .....339 College Ave.
Russell Keiffer .....243 Rock St.
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Benedict Myers .....517 E. North St.
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